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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Daring Robbery in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Johnson's jewelry store, in Eighth avenue, was robbed last night of two thousand dollars' worth of clocks and watches in the presence of a large number of passers by. Shortly after six o'clock two men entered the store. One closed the door, and the other, with a revolver, kept it their places Mr. Johnson, the proprietor, his clerk, a customer and two others. The robbers then smashed the large plate glass cases and packed in two bags the stock contained. While they were thus occupied two others, armed with pistols, ordered passers-by to move on. The property having been packed the thieves, still protected by their companions, moved quickly to a butcher's cart in waiting at the corner and drove rapidly away. The two who had kept position at the store, receiving a preconcerted signal, turned on the throng and fired pistols in the air. A stampede of the people followed and the thieves escaped.

Death of Prof. Bache.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 8.—Prof. H. W. Bache, of the U. S. coast survey, died in Bristol last night.

Search for Stewart's Body.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Mrs. A. T. Stewart has offered a reward of $25,000 for the recovery of the body of her late husband, stolen from the family vault in St. Mark's church graveyard, and the conviction of the thieves.

Virginia Congressman Breaks a Leg.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 8.—While Governor Hampton was hunting, yesterday his mule became frightened, and the bridle breaking, the governor leaped from the saddle. By the fall his right leg was broken in two places, the bone protruding. His ankle was also hurt.

Tammany takes its Defeat—Kelly Endorsed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Tammany Hall general committee was held last night, all the leaders present. Henry Clinton presided and resolutions were passed expressing unshaken confidence in John Kelly, declaring that he exercised any one man power; and the determination to follow his counsel in the future as in the past. Fernando Wood addressed the meeting. He said that the people of New York would not forget having elected a combination ticket. He favored placing a black mark on the names of men who had betrayed the democratic party to the Republicans. [Applause.] The next speaker was S. S. Cox, who said it was the liveliest kind of a wake he had attended and Tammany Hall was certainly a most lively corpse. [Laughter]. The mayor and the house would both be Democratic. John Kelly made a speech also, in which he reviewed his own career and results of the late elections. He predicted a sweeping victory for Tammany at the next election.

The Tilden Case.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The case of the U. S. vs. S. J. Tilden was up to day, Mr. Sykes, ex-president of the C. & N. W. R. R., appeared, but failed to produce the books of the company. He swore they were not under his control, but were in the head office in Chicago. Adjourned till Monday.

Purloining of the Stewart Grave Robbery.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—There were several valises in the vault, but the robbers do not seem to have hesitated in choosing the right ones. The outer casing of cedar, was easily torn open, and the second and leaden one ripped open, apparently with a knife. There then remained an oaken box, which was also broken open. The contents were taken out and placed in some material, rolled up toward the opening and there were probably other hands to receive and carried to the iron railings of the church yard. The weight of the body was not very great, but it is still in doubt how it was passed over the railing. The work was performed somehow, for all doors were locked and the body was then safely put into a wagon and driven away. It is worthy of notice that no foot marks were found in the church yard, although the ground was soft after the fall of rain and snow last evening. It is therefore surmised that the robbers stepped from grave stone to grave stone, and thus made their exit either on Stuyvesant street or Eleventh street. They wrenched the plate off the casket and carried it away with them. On the whole, the operations point to a remarkably bold execution of a carefully conceived plan. Especial care must have been taken to avoid the police, for the spot is very open and offers no good chance for concealment. The beats of the policemen terminate close to the churchyard railings, and the two officers ought to meet there constantly throughout the night. Neither of them saw anything to excite their suspicions. Mr. Libby, of the firm of A. T. Stewart & Co., said, to-day that the estate of A. T. Stewart will not offer a reward for the recovery of his body. It will give $10,000, if need be, for the detection and punishment of the outlaws, but not one cent more for the return of what they have stolen. Not a single cent will be paid in order to prevent this case.

To be Hanged.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 8.—John Asbey, who murdered Wm. Leggitt last spring, was to-day sentenced to be hanged. The jury was out about six hours.

The Corse Still Drags Along.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 8.—Some cases of yellow fever are still occurring at Vicksburg and along the Vicksburg and Meridian railroad.

The Kansas Election.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 8.—Returns from all parts of the state indicate the election of about eight Democrats to the legislature and many of the Greenbackers. Senator Ingalls has lost his man in nearly every legislative district, having been beaten by either a Democrat, Greenbacker or Independent Republican. He is now considered practically out of the senatorial race. The Democrats concentrated their entire strength against his candidates wherever they could.

Pawnee Renegades—The Old Story.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The *Times'* Camp Robinson special says: Dull Knife yesterday, advising friendly Sioux and Red Cloud, who had gone, urging them to become reconciled, and "come back, my friends, to live with us. We went south by the advice of the whites. We were driven to desperation. Our women and children died of disease and hunger. We would rather be shot than live in that country. We came north where we had been well treated. We want to live with the Sioux and be at peace with the whites. We did not mean war on the whites. Some of our young warriors ran away from us, murdered whites and escaped to Canada. Many of us have done wrong, and all we want is peace." Turning to Lieut. Chase, he said: "Let us go. We ask for none of our property. We will walk to Red Cloud agency to live at peace with him, but we can't go to the Sioux. We were always well treated here by these Sioux," (Gen. Crook). We want to come here again. We were taken from our country to a strange land, where we cannot live. Tell the Great Father and Gen. Crook about us." To which Lieut. Chase replied: "The Great Father and Gen. Crook know about you. You are subject to their orders." In an interview with Lieut. Chase afterwards he said: "All Indians are good as soon as they are captured or killed. These very Cheyennes have trophies of murdered people. They have shawls of women, bed clothing that could only come from homes where women were mistresses, and children's clothes, evidently taken from white families on their murderous march from the south."

A Woman Sentenced for Murder.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 8.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Alexander, on trial for the murder of a man known as Stuttering Jack, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree, and the prisoner was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Postal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The annual report of Gen. Thomas J. Brady, 2d assistant postmaster general, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1878, has been prepared for the postmaster general. It appears that the cost for inland transportation for the year was $$16,034,021. The increase in the number of railroad, steamboat and star routes over the previous year was 683 in the aggregate; length, 9,146 miles, and annual cost $849,196.

Senate Committee on Detail Work.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Senators Patterson, Grover and Garland, committee appointed under the resolution of Senator Voorhees, looking to the establishment of the territory of Oklahoma, will meet at St. Louis this week and, with Senator Vorhees, will go down to the Indian territory for the purpose of making observations and taking testimony as to the condition of the Indians, etc. Patterson and Grover left this morning, and Garland will meet them in St Louis. They will take a clerk and two stenographers with them.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Destroying Outlaws.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 8.—A body of Bulgarians have burned fourteen villages in the district of Demotica.

The Chamber of Deputies.

VERSAILLES, Nov. 8.—After a long and animated debate and many calls to order the chamber of deputies to day declared the election of M. Paul De Cassignac invalid.

Insurrection Disorganized.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 8.—The Rhodope insurrection has received a fatal blow by the assassination at Omeraga of one of its most influential leaders by Kara Yussuf, a former leader, who had been disgraced for cowardice. Omerage's death produced such disorganization that a majority of the leaders dismissed their bands to their homes.

Loss of a Ship and twenty-two Lives.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The ship *Yilshire* was lost on the passage from Madras to Liverpool and twenty-two of her crew drowned.

The Lancashire Handicap.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8.—The great Lancashire handicap was won by Sir Joseph. Tower and Sword ran a dead heat for the second place.

A Heavy Smash.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The liabilities of Robert Forrester, of Glasgow, whose failure has been announced, are estimated from half a million to two and a half million dollars.

The English Parliament.

The press association says the rumored advisability of summoning parliament earlier than usual was discussed in yesterday's cabinet council.

A Concession.

The released Fenian, Ahern, will be permitted, because of feeble health, to remain in Great Britain and to visit Ireland.

The home rule confederation has arranged a series of demonstrations in large towns of Great Britain, commencing at Birmingham and Wolverhampton. Parnell, member of parliament for Meath, will be the chief speaker.

Turkish Affairs.

PERA, Nov. 8.—The Porte has sent a circular to the powers stating, both important reasons for not convoking parliament this year, but declaring that the Sultan is resolved to maintain the new constitution.

The Tariff Question.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Prince Bismarck has sent a circular to the federal governments asking their consent to the appointment of a commission with a view to increase the tariff.

The Impending Struggle.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—It seems certain that several thousand former Russian soldiers and officers have been permitted to volunteer and start for Afghanistan. The Porte is concentrating 40,000 men between Metravitza and Kostendil.

Snow in Europe.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Telegrams from northern and eastern Europe announce heavy snowfalls. The Appenines and Black forest are covered and the Swiss passes blocked with snow. In France the rivers are very high. The Seine threatens inundation.

Heavy Failure.

Kolleig, Moller & Co., commission merchants Finchurch street, have failed. Liabilities, £650,000

Illness of the Czar.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 8.—The health of the czar is becoming more and more unsatisfactory and causes great anxiety. Count Schouvaloff has left Lavida for London; the state of the emperor's health not permitting decision upon pending political issues.

Austrian Finances.

PESTH, Nov. 8.—Count Andrassy presented the budget to the delegations yesterday. The expenditure for 1879 is estimated at 91,551,715 florins, being 3,000,000 less than the preceding budget.

Sense from a British Journal.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Of the fishery question the *Daily News* says: We await with interest the publication of Lord Salisbury's dispatch and statement drawn up by the Canadian government, but there is no use to deny the fact that Secretary Evarts' case has some force in it. A right has been bought and in the natural course of things will be paid for by the United States. The question is one of legal obligation, and it cannot be too calmly discussed on both sides.

The Government and the Vatican.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—The *Nord Deutche Zeitung* infers from a *Provincia Correspondence* article declaring that negotiations between Germany and the Vatican cannot succeed unless the center party artagonize against the government is interdicted by ecclesiastical authority, that negotiations between Germany and the Vatican are not abandoned. The Vatican still hopes to bring the center party in the re chstag to a less hostile attitude.

More Honors to Bismarck.

The emperor has sent an adjutant from Cobleng to congratulate Prince Bismarck on his daughter's marriage and to present him with the grand cross of the order of the Red Eagle decorated with sceptre and crown, the only Prussian decoration which Prince Bismarck had not before received and which is said to have been only once before conferred namely, by Frederick William IV, on Minister Manteuffel.

New Greek Ministry.

ATHENS, Nov. 8.—M. Commounderos has formed a new ministry, with himself as president of the council, minister of the interior and temporarily minister of justice; M. Delyannos, foreign minister and temporarily minister of finance; M. Benbanlis, minister of marine and temporarily minister of war; M. Augrinos, minister of education and worship.

Gambetta Again.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—M. Gambetta yesterday, receiving a deputation of provincial workmen, said: "On returning to your homes you will tell your fellow-citizens how unjustifiable was the mistrust of those who wished to decapitate Paris by removing the legislature to Marseilles; where it is in quasi exile, but fortunately not forever."

Seattle has an "elegant new cob of the most modern style, with plate glass doors and side lights."

THE ELECTIONS.

The Estimate on Congress.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—From the latest reports received up to this time the political complexion of the next house of representatives stands as follows:

States.	*Republicans.*	*Democrats.*	*Greenbacks.*	*Doubtful.*
Alabama		8		
Arkansas		4		
Colorado	1			
Connecticut	3	1		
Delaware	1			
Florida	1			
Georgia		9		
Illinois	12	5		1
Indiana	6	6		1
Iowa	7			2
Kansas	1			
Kentucky		8		2
Louisiana		6		
Maine	4			2
Maryland	1	5		
Massachusetts	11	1		
Michigan	5			
Minnesota	2	1		
Mississippi		6		
Missouri		12	1	
Nebraska	1			
Nevada	1			
New Hampshire	3			
New Jersey	5	1		1
New York	25	8		
North Carolina	2	6		
Ohio	9	11		
Oregon	1			
Pennsylvania	17	5	1	1
Rhode Island	2			
South Carolina		5		
Tennessee	1	9		
Texas		6		
Vermont	3			
Virginia	1	8		
West Virginia		2		
Wisconsin	5	3		
Totals	133	143	8	5

The doubtful district in Illinois is the 17th, now represented by W. R. Morrison, and has usually shown large Democratic majorities. The Greenbacker elected in the 15th Illinois district was opposed only by a Democrat and probably received a great many Republican votes. The Greenbacker in Indiana was the joint nominee of Greenbackers and Democrats and will be most likely to act with the Democrats. The two Greenbackers in Iowa were also joint nominees of the Greenback and Democratic parties. The 3d and 10th Kentucky districts are still in doubt, with chances about even. One of the Greenbackers in Maine was elected by aid of the Democratic vote. The Missouri Greenbacker was opposed by a Democrat and probably received the strength of the Republican vote. The Greenbacker in Pennsylvania will probably act with the Republicans. The 11th Pennsylvania district is still in doubt and claimed by both parties.

Alabama.

MOBILE, Oct. 8.—Henderson, Democratic candidate for congress, will have a majority of 1,000.

Republican Delegate in Dakota Elected.

YANKTON, Nov. 8.—Pennett, Republican, for congress, is 900 ahead, and estimates on the remaining counties give him 1,200 majority in the territory. Black Hill counties give 600 Democratic majority. The legislature will be about two-thirds Republican.

Republicans Gain a Congressman in North Carolina.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—J. J. Young, collector of internal revenue at Raleigh, N. C., telegraphs to Secretary Sherman and Commissioner Raum as follows: "We gain one member. Russell (Rep.) beats Waddell (Dem.) in the third district, and O'Hara (Rep.) is elected in the second."

Pennsylvania Congressional Delegation—Her Legislature.

PHILDELPHIA, Nov. 8.—The latest reports from the eleventh congressional district indicate the election of Robert Klotz (Dem.) over Gen. Albright (Rep.) by a small majority. This will make the Pennsylvania delegation in congress stand 16 Republicans, 2 Greenback-Republicans, 8 Democrats and 1 Greenback Democrat. Very little is known of the complexion of the next legislature, but the lowest estimate places the Republican majority on joint ballot at 36.

Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8.—The Democrats concede the election of Sawyer (Ind. Dem.) in the eighth district by about 600. The entire Democratic ticket is elected in Kansas City by from 500 to 1,000 majority; while the same city gave Sawyer 1,000 majority.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—Returns from county precincts in the second district received today reduce the majority of Wells (Dem) for congress to 334. Returns from the interior of the state come in slowly, and the actual result in any congressional district outside this city cannot be given. There doesn't seem, however, to be any doubt about the defeat of Rea (Dem) in the ninth and Pollard (Rep.) in the tenth districts.

The Seventeenth Illinois.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The seventeenth Illinois district is still doubtful—probabilities in favor of Baker, Republican.

Georgia.

ATLANTA, Nov. 8.—Parsons' (Independent) majority in the 4th district is 3,600; Hammond's (Dem.) in the 5th, 2,000; Felton's (Ind. Dem.) in 7th, 1,500. Billups (Dem.) leads Speer (Ind.) 200, with five counties to hear from; very doubtful which is elected.

The Second Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 8.—Poehler, Democratic candidate for congress for the 2d district, is undoubtedly elected by at least 850 majority.

Texas.

GALVESTON, Nov. 8.—Returns from remote counties in the 5th and 6th districts reduce Jones' (Greenback) majority in the 5th district, and increase Schleicher's majority in the 6th. The latter is returned by at least 300.

Acklin's Triumph.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—In the 3d district Acklin (Dem.) is re-elected by over 3,000 majority, against a registered Republican majority in his district of over 1,000. His majority in 1876 was only 387.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

CLARKE COUNTY—OFFICIAL.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 8.—The returns for Clarke county are all in. The official majorities are as follows: Delegate—Brents (Rep.), 84; prosecuting attorney — Bloomfield (Rep.), 38; council—R. O. Dunbar (Rep.), 89; joint representative—G. W. Waldron (Rep.), 91; representative—G. H. Steward (Rep.), 129; representative—B. F. Shaw (Ind.), 8; county commissioner—L. Meeker (Rep.), 43; county commissioner—H. C. Blackwood (Ind.), 99; county commissioner—J. H. Alexander (Ind.), 168; sheriff—J. H. Fletcher (Rep.), 115; auditor—C. Brown (Rep.), 103; treasurer—Fred. W. Bier (Rep.), 178; probate judge—W. Ranck (Rep.), 86; assessor—E. Sparks (Rep.), 8; surveyor, A. McAndrew (Ind.), 71; school superintendent—L. Robb (Rep.), 3; coroner—Dr. R. Smith (no opposition); for constitution, 56.

At the October term of the district court, held at Yakima City Judge Wingard imposed the following sentences: John Woodburg, burglary, 1 year; Geo. Weston, burglary, 1 year; Quienemet (Indian) burglary, 1 year.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

A Horrible Murder in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—About 7 o'clock this morning Richard Berry, residing at the corner of Parker avenue and Fulton street, near the Masonic cemetery, left home for Golden Gate park, where he is employed as a gardener, leaving his wife Ann and a son about 12 years of age at home. The boy left for school about 8 o'clock. Soon after William Dogie, who was at work not far distant in the cemetery, heard screams proceeding from Barry's house, and directly after saw a door, which was standing open, closed by some one from the inside. Supposing that Mrs. Barry was punishing the boy, of whose departure he was not aware, he paid no attention to the matter. At about 10 o'clock a friend of Barry, by the name of McCue, called at the house, and his knock meeting with no response, entered. He was horrified to find lying on the kitchen floor, in a pool of blood, the body of Mrs. Barry, her head and face literally chopped to pieces, and a hatchet with which the deed was done lying beside her. The room bore evidence of a desperate struggle and was smeared with blood. It was evident that robbery had incited the murder, as a trunk in a room back of the kitchen had been broken open, its contents strewed around and a few dollars in money, deposited there, taken away. A suit of clothes belonging to Mr. Barry had also been carried off. The alarm was given after considerable delay at the house, and in the afternoon an officer and deputy coroner proceeded to the scene of the murder. In examining the premises and vicinity they discovered tracks leading from the house in yielding sand, and traced them about three-quarters of a mile, where, in a growth of scrub oaks, they came upon a camp in a small clear space, with cooking utensils, etc., scattered about. Near by, lying in the brush, they found a tramp who, on being discovered, said: "What do you want? I haven't done anything." "Who said you had?" replied the officer, who then questioned the man. He gave his name as Albert Echner, and said that he worked in town and came out there to sleep. On his person was found a large sheath knife, but nothing to connect him with the murder. He was locked up, pending further examination of the affair. Mrs. Barry was a native of Ireland, aged 45 years.

OREGON.

The McMinnville college is prospering.

Hillsboro now don't allow shooting in its corporate limits.

Elder P. R. Burnett is now the pastor of the Christian church at Salem.

The O. & C. R. R. Co. have appointed J. J. Morgan their station agent at Hillsboro.

Charles Naylor has purchased the Marker farm in Washington county, containing 160 acres at $500.

Willis Rafferty has bought the Carlos Hughes place near Forest Grove at $2,750. It contains 55 acres.

The body of the late Dr. J. C. Gibbs has not yet been found, though diligent search is still being continued.

W. R. Dunbar organized a Good Templar's lodge, with 20 charter members, at Carlton, Yamhill county, last week.

Mr. M. D. Hoxter of Forest Grove has started up again in business. His daughter, Miss Laura, will be his book-keeper.

J. E. Brooks will build a 30x60 foot warehouse for wheat storage, on the site of the old Commercial mills at McMinnville.

Tramps recently attempted to rob "Uncle Aaron" Payne of Yamhill county; but the old gentleman eluded them by sharp strategy.

Clark Smith, U. S. deputy surveyor, left Cornelius Nov. 8th, 1878, with a crew of men, for his surveying contract on the Yaquina, in Western Oregon.

Rev. H. Lyman of Pacific university, has returned from Walla Walla and is in very feeble health. His son, W. D. Lyman, is teaching in his place.

McMinnville recently held a city election. Following is the result: Councilmen, Wm. Campbell, C. D. Johnson, L. H. Cook, J. W. Cowls, E. F. Hartman; recorder, H. Warden; marshal, Andrew Shuck.

Several hundred acres of land are being grubbed and cleared this fall in the Waldo hills and different portions of Mar on county, and from the present outlook, Oregon will reap an immense harvest next season.

Captain William Cathcart, an old sea captain, who has very often been at Oregon and the Sound ports, and who was well known and liked all along the coast from Victoria to San Francisco, died at the latter city on the 26th of October.

Geo. W. Snyder and A. V. R. Snyder are now equal partners, under the firm name of Snyder Brothers, in the publication of the *Yamhill County Reporter* and the *Lafayette Courier*, and in the general job and publication business appertaining to the two offices. Geo. W. Snyder will hereafter be the manager of the *Reporter*, and A. V. R. Snyder will be manager of the *Courier*.

Co. Hogg advertises in the Corvallis *Gazette* as follows: Proposals will be received by the undersigned at his office in Corvallis, Oregon, for getting out and delivering 24,000 railroad ties on or before the 1st day of June, 1879. Said ties to be eight feet long, flatted on two sides, to face eight inches, five inches thick, and to be delivered at points to be agreed upon, on the line of the first ten miles of the Willamette Valley and Coast Railroad. Proposals should state where contractor prefer to deliver ties, and the price of ties delivered at such preferred point.

EPISCOPAL CONVOCATION.

After morning prayer in the church, the convocation met in Trinity Chapel.

There were present of the clergy, besides the bishops, the Rev. Messrs. Abel, Chambers, Davis, McConkey, McEwan, J. W. Sellwood, John Sellwood, James Sellwood, Rosenberg, Wells, Wrixon, Daly and Plummer.

Reports from the parishes showed the following partial list of lay delegates:

Trinity, Portland—Dr. R. Glisan, Gen. E. Hamilton.

St. Paul's, Oregon City—John Myers, F. H. West, H. L. Kelly.

St. Stephen's Chapel, Portland—R. A. Habersham, W. F. Brown, Wm. Church.

St. David's, East Portland—Dr. Hawthorne, Dr. Joseph, Dr. Nottage.

Trinity Church, Seattle—Hiram Burnett, Charles Prosch, Dr. A. Bagley.

St. John's, Olympia—Gov. E. P. Ferry, Gen. T. H. McKenny.

St. Peter's, Tacoma—George E. Atkinson.

The Rev. Mr. Sellwood, of Oregon City, was unanimously elected secretary for the ensuing year. The bishop then announced the appointment of the following committees:

On the *Oregon Churchman*—Rev. M. Nicholson, Rev. M. Wells, Dr. R. Glisan.

On the state of the church—Rev. Messrs. Plummer, Sellwood and Abel, and Capt. West, of Oregon City.

On Christian Education—Rev. Messrs. Rosenburg, Chambers and Mr. Kelly.

The president of the standing committee reported a meeting of the committee on the 30th of September, 1878, at which the Rev. Wm. Lancaster McEwan, deacon, was recommended for ordination to the priesthood.

Instead of the regular report from the chairman of the committee on missionary convocations, Rev. Mr. Sellwood, of Oregon City, offered the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, It is thought that the interests of our church will be greatly promoted by the holding of missionary convocations in this jurisdiction, therefore be it

Resolved, That the bishop be respectfully requested to appoint two or more such convocations each year, at such times and places as may seem best.

And that these gatherings may be productive of the greatest profit and instruction to all concerned, be it further

Resolved, That some weeks in advance of the time of meeting, the topics for discussion, and the clergy and laity who are to read papers or deliver addresses, be appointed and set forth by the bishop.

After some discussion the resolutions were unanimously adopted. The hope seemed to be in the minds of all present that these missionary meetings might do, in a small way, what the churches were doing in the east.

The question as to the advisability of changing the time for the meeting of the annual convention was then taken up and debated. It was finally decided to hold this meeting hereafter in the spring, instead of the fall, as heretofore. The next convocation will therefore meet at the bishop's call some time in the spring of 1879 or 1880.

The bishop here pressed upon the minds of the clergy the duty and necessity of properly keeping parish registers. The register, he said, should show not only the names of the members of the parish—baptisms, confirmations, marriages and births, but also an exact statement of all moneys received at the offertory and for what purpose. He cited several examples of the use and advantage of such a record.

The Rev. Mr. Rosenberg brought before the convention the subject of baptizing children in private houses. He had found great difficulty in settling parents to bring their children to church for this sacrament, and he asked for the experience and counsel of his brethren. The subject was discussed at some length and the general impression seemed to be that the only thing to do was to exhort the people in every parish to observe the positive and unequivocal request of the church as expressed in the rubrics.

From the bishop's report it appears that but few of the congregation have contributed this year to the Episcopate fund. So the Rev. Mr. Plummer introduced a resolution to the effect that the clergy explain this collection to their people, and the necessity for making a more liberal response. The collection is taken up on Trinity Sunday.

The committee on the *Oregon Churchman* asked leave to report on Saturday morning, which was granted.

After passing a resolution by Mr. Wells that it is very desirable that the clergy and laity attend this convocation in greater numbers, the convocation adjourned until 9 A. M. Saturday.

TO SHIPMASTERS.

Masters of vessels coming into the Columbia are hereby informed that they can engage all their seamen at the Chicago House, Astoria.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

A little son of Dr. Calhoun, of Seattle, was very seriously bitten by a dog on Sunday morning.

Fare on the steamship *Alaska* to San Francisco, from Seattle, is now $20 in the cabin and $10 in the steerage.

Mr. Paulson, of Seattle, had one of his hands crushed in boarding a street car recently in Oakland, California.

There are 2,000,000 feet of logs now in boom near the mouth of the Skagit river, awaiting a favorable opportunity to be towed to market.

There are twenty-four counties in Washington territory, containing a population of 50,000, and yet the taxable property for 1878 is quoted at $18,430,904, or about $370 per head.

Seattle *Tribune*, Nov. 5th: The election passed off quietly to-day. We cannot ascertain the returns until to-morrow. It is generally thought there is not a full vote polled this year.

Dean Bros., proprietors of the sawmill at Le Sanish, recently launched a vessel of 30 tons, all of their own construction. They built the sawmill, sawed the lumber and built the vessel.

A fisherman known as Russian George dropped dead in his boat while fishing off Point Wilson on Thursday last. Deceased was an old resident of Port Townsend, and was aged about 65 years.

WANTS.

WANTED.

A PERSON COMPETENT TO DO COOKING, washing and ironing. Apply at the northwest corner of Seventh and Stark streets, between 10 and 12 o'clock A. M. n8tf

WANTED.

A GOOD OUTSIDE SALESMAN, ONE WELL acquainted with the grocery business. None but an active man, fully competent, need apply. Written application will be received, addressed to "C. D.," Oregonian office. n8d6

WANTED.

A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK FOR SMALL family. Apply at 118 C st. n7 3t

WANTED.

A LIVE MAN TO SOLICIT ORDERS FOR STAple goods, and work in a store. Must be active, industrious and energetic, and come well recommended. Address "Oregonian" Office.

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NEW HOUSE—NEW FURNITURE—EVERYthing New; choice and convenient location, Seventh street, between Stark and Oak—second house from Oak, west side. n4tf

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THE HOUSE OCCUPIED BY MR. EDWIN RUSsell, at Albina, completely furnished and ready for immediate occupancy. Apply at Postoffice, Albina, or to ATKINSON & WAKEFIELD, Real Estate Agents. n2d2w

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A NICELY FURNISHED SUIT OF ROOMS AT No. 25 Madison street near First. o19d1m

FURNISHED ROOMS.

120 FIFTH STREET. FURNISHED ROOMS TO let by the day, week or month. Good location and quiet place. o17d1m

FOR SALE.

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A DRUG STORE, WELL SITUATED AND DOing a good business—offering a good opportunity for a physician. Enquire of HODGE, DAVIS & CO. n8d1m

GREAT BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO DRAW THE attention of the public to the fact that he has in his hands for sale several lots and blocks in East Portland, principally in Stephens' Addition, some with houses thereon, and others vacant, which he will dispose of at a very low price and on easy terms, as he desires to close up the business connected with said land as soon as possible; title perfect. For further particulars apply to HASKELL F. ALLEN, at Kirk Sheldon's Hardware Store, 3 street, East Portland. n2d3m

THOROUGHBRED DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

ONE BULL, 4 YEARS OLD (red); ONE BULL, 2 years old (roan); one heifer, 1 year old; one cow. For particulars apply to T. PATTERSON, Real Estate Broker, n5dawlw S. E. cor. First and Stark sts.

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FOR SALE.

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n7d4t BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE.

AS MR. E. SILVER HAS LEFT THEIR EMploy, the undersigned hereby notify the public that they will not be responsible for any debts contracted by him for them. PORTLAND TRANSFER n0561

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned doing business as Architects, under the firm name of Williams & Krumbein is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

W. H. WILLIAMS,
JUSTUS KRUMBEIN.

Portland Oct. 31, 1878 n4dlm

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING.

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Notice of Removal.

THE OFFICE OF THE PORTLAND GLUE FACtory has been removed to Strowbridge's building, Taylor street, near Front.

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Commission Merchant.

And dealer in GRAIN, FRUIT and PRODUCE. Agent for TERRY COMPANY'S Celebrated Iowa Vinegar manufactory. Orders solicited; prompt sales guaranteed. o6d3m

P. H. KNOWLES,
FINE HAVANA CIGARS,
Tobacco, Pipes, Yankee Notions, Papers, Periodicals, Stationery, etc.
Under National Hotel, Portland, Ogn.
A full stock of Foreign and Domestic Fruits.

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For Sale by all Grocers.

For sale in the trade by ALLEN & LEWIS and J. McCRAKEN & CO.

J. O'CONNOR,
Dealer in
Groceries & Produce
SHIP STORES,
Garden and Grass Seeds, Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Has reopened at the old stand,
Corner of Front and Washington streets,
And will be glad to see his old customers and the public generally.

A Railway Controversy.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Employees of the Buffalo and Lockport Railway Company, under the superintendency of Senator Lewis Eaton, attempted this morning to lay a track across the track of the New York Central railway at Tonawanda, and were resisted by employees of the latter railway and company's detectives. Serious disturbances occurred. The sheriff enrolled about two hundred special deputies and also placed the Niagara

and submitted the following: "A boy is an animal; his use is to carry wood; he is made of bones."

The Chicago *Tribune* draws this conclusion from the Dodd, Brown & Co. failure: "It marks, or seems to mark, a turning point of the rivalry between St. Louis and Chicago. It involves the abandonment of the western dry goods trade, for which Chicago and St. Louis have long struggled, to the former city."

which is steel gray, tinged with yellow. It has defied the best cold chisels in the blacksmith shop, and has not broken or chipped under heavy blows. If its composition can be imitated, there will be produced the hardest and toughest alloy known.

Boston street car conductors have a bell punch that tells but does not punch. There is no use in denying it. Boston does lead the world for intellect.

but avail themselves of testing the wonderful magnetic powers of Dr. D. Hall McLennan, at his rooms on Washington street, between Second and Third. Health examination and advice free. Dr. McLennan is also a physician and gives wonderful tests with names.

Dr. D. H. McLennan, test and business medium. Wonderful tests with names given. Communications strictly private. Washington street, bet. Second and Third, over Sol's new restaurant.

The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING

SATURDAY MORNING NOV 9 1878

FINANCE AND COM

Financial.

THURSDAY EVENING N

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Legal tenders in Portland—bt at par

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The money market yorks alon easily the call for loans being and met with the usual renditures which have prevailed for a vere inquiry from wheat buyers h ant anticipated owing to d sine in of the farmers to sell their grain Some complaint has also been h ness with which remittances fro made but the prospect in this re

The large amount of work b of improvements on real estat siderable demand for funds t

In San Francisco a latest n more plentiful and rates incl ne

In the east business was recent turbed by financial troubles which this country is so closely c merc al matters that any serious one must to some extent be felt h land s capital it has been appare has been more or less impaired b Some of her debtors have failed t cipts or interest when due ligations her India proving less than the usual amo into her treasury her shipping tr other nations have entered into petition with her manufactories she has had the cost of expensi and Asia to pay so that she poorer and poorer until the stra whole business interests and th important departments of Americ

Home Produc

The wheat market abroad ha ward tendency nearly the whol local buyers in urgent need of lo quirements of vessels on hand which were about to expire paid for choice grades of shipping the want has temporarily at lea that since yesterday prices ha t eased off to $1 6 at which the firm to day In regard to flour th and really higher although qu given above those given last we is better and good lots can be without the cutting under whi ticed very generally up to a few d

Shipments to Europe of wheat son compared with former years of high freights or scarcity of t have been offering in abundance most the entire season, but bec pressed condition of the grain m The improvement of the past we but should it not we may look fo gress of dullness at least until a

Other than the slight excitement there have been but few points in to note Prices as a rule, have for articles which are shipped to prices quoted by many dealers h as high inasmuch as they are w market than the Portland jobbing been noted especially in regard which are reported to be very du Quotations for seasonable produ low

San Francisco Produce and kets.

[FIRST DISPATCH

SAN FRA

Wheat—Quiet and less firm bu materially changed New York mand with prices advanced 2@3c Barley—Coast feed a drag at 77½ 90c@$1 brewing, $1 07½@1 17½ Flour—Firm.

[SECOND DISPATCH

Wheat—Market is not so quite quite so firm. Sales of Californ milling at $1 80 some off lots, $1 nia choice shipping $1 75, the cov Flour—Active at full prices Oats—Choice to extra choice f mand for all purposes. Offerings quotable at $1 45@1 47½ asking $1 50

Eggs beans and potatoes are wea

ATLANTIC MARKET

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Wheat—86¾c per bushel for De

English Wheat Ma

LONDON, Nov 6—Floating demand for continent continues sage and for shipment, firm changed.

Quotations of good cargoes off sea damage for seller's account cent commission Mest Ch or red winter 43s 6d California, 43 Good shipping California wheat 500 lbs Queenstown for orders jus nearly dusk 47s 6d Fair average C ment during present month and 8 480 lbs Am terms, 43s@43s 6d.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 6—Wheat n steady Quotations per cental shipping club, per cental, 10s 1d choice shipping California, per c red Am spring, shipping club 8s 11d@8s 7d

Imports of wheat into the Unit past week 205 000@2 0,000 quarter 65,000 bbls.

Home Produce Mar

WHEAT—The upward tendenc week continued until Wednesday ing the market is steadier at $ 65 shipping The transactions are n the inclination of farmers to hol vances

FLOUR—Quotations are as follo Mills McLean, Salem Flouring M brands of extra, in jobbing lots try extra, $4 00@4 25 superfine

OATS—Our market from first at $1 15@1 20 per cental for milli @1 15

MILL FEED—Fair supply bran per ton shorts $22 50@25 middlin ton

POTATOES—The market is stea Quotable from first hands at 50@6

ONIONS—In fair demand for and for shipment, quotable at 20 rieties.

BACON—Quotations are 10@11c for hams, and 7½@8½c for shoulde

LARD—The demand is good steady at 10c@12½ cents ₰ lb in tin

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Sinter so choice dairy 30@35c, cheese, 9 ₰ lb

EGGS—The demand is firm at 30

CHICKENS—Very choice hens spring chickens $2 50@3 There s market and consequently no quo

DRIED APPLES—Quotable at sun dried

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4@ 12c ₰ lb

WOOL—Valley 15@19 Easter 12½@17

Shipping Intellig

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 7—Arriv Philadelphia Br ship County U ship Greta, Newcastle. Ans ship York Br ship Elderslope, Bombay Lune Ardrossan Br ship Chas erpool Free Trade, Magdalena Bay Cleared—Ship Samuel Watts, L lands, Port Townsend.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov 6.—Arrive Sprague S F

A Novel Notice

The following notice can be at a mining claim in Utah I the merit of originality of spe position

We the undersigned for m claime this ground and ente right off we own it by congr united States of 1872 in may we claime spurs and angels and we air going to have it pu records and filed and have it soon as time aint fur from d car fork in bingham and I we ply with the local laws and put out our corner stakes and the 1st day in September 2

The recent order for the purchase of gold coin for exportation at Charlotte N C and Denver Col s a complete success, the miners being very glad to sell their bullion for its coin value in legal tender notes less the charges for melting assaying etc The same regulation will soon be put into effect at Boise City Idaho, and Helena, Montana.

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING NOV 9 1878

RECONSTRUCTION OF PARTIES.

Washington Telegram, Oct 29

In an interview yesterday Gen Thomas Ewing of Ohio said in regard to the future of the National party and its effects upon the two leading parties The movement is gathering force every day Opposition to resumption and bank money carried Indiana by forty five thousand Ohio by thirty thousand and gained eleven congressmen in the September and October elections The result in Ohio was a Democratic gain of three congressmen and the loss of the state ticket by about one half the plurality by which we lost it in 1876 when we had the last full vote It was however an emphatic endorsement of the Ohio idea the supporters of which were unfortunately divided and hence lost several congressmen and the state ticket

What influence do you think the National movement will have on the fortunes of the old parties?

I think and hope it will cause a recast of the two great parties The Republican party is and will certainly remain the party of forced resumption and bank money Three fourths of the Democratic party are already committed to the repeal of the resumption scheme and the substitution of greenbacks for bank notes These are the foremost and vital questions of the day No shuffling evasions of issues will be tolerated by the people in either leaders or platform Both parties must meet them honestly and squarely Hence the greenback and anti resumption Republicans will come to us and bank money and forced resumption Democrats will go to them The National movement I think will precipitate this result but if the Democracy should attempt to go on as the party of the money power in the east and the party of the people in the west it will lose its grand opportunity

The National party will then grow formidable and the division which lost us Ohio will lose us the next presidential election or give us the last chance of carrying the election into the house The money power never did trust the Democratic party and never will It has held its control in our organization in the east only to insure the continual rule of the Republican party Its tried and trusted ally the Democracy of the west and south at last see this and will act accordingly We shall have no more double-faced presidential platforms or candidates, but will fight against forced resumption and bank money as unequivocally and honestly as the Republicans fight for them We will thus bring the Nationals and greenback Republicans to a stand, I think will sweep the country east and west

BOB INGERSOLL ON SORDID MEN

Erratic as Bob Ingersoll is he rarely delivers a lecture in which there are not many things not to be noted and remembered Here is something for the benefit of that class of stingy men who make their wives beggars—never allowing them a dollar without mendicant solicitation on their part and then doling it out in a grudging or grumbling way which makes every woman whose spirit is not broken by repeated humiliations feel like flinging it back in his face Ingersoll in many things is very far from orthodoxy but there is gospel and morality here

I have known men who would trust their wives with their hearts and their honor but not with their pocket books—not with a dollar When I see a man of that kind I always think he knows which is most valuable Think of making your wife a beggar! Think of her asking you every day for a dollar or two or to humbly beg for fifty cents! What did you do with that dollar I gave you? Think of having a wife that is afraid of you What kind of children do you expect to have with a beggar and a coward for their mother Get the best you can for your family and look well as you can yourself When you used to go courting how nice you looked Ah your eyes was bright your step light and you just lit on the very best you could Do you know that it is insufferable egotism in you to suppose that a woman is going to love you always looking as bad as you can Think of it! Any woman on earth will be true to you when you do your level best

Two pretty Neat Problems

This is from the Burlington *Hawkeye*

A man met a Burlington boy walking toward town on the agency road eating an apple How many apples have you? asked the man The boy replied "One-half as many apples as I have eaten added to twice as many as I am going to eat less five that a bigger boy took away from me, divided by two thirds of the number I dropped in the orchard when I saw the dog, plus six which I ate on the orchard fence before the man saw me will equal one fifth of all that I tried to get How many apples did he have?

And this exceedingly mild one is from the Boston *Commercial Bulletin*

If there is any one thing more than other that convinces a man of the progress of education in our common schools and the sound practical instruction communicated to the rising generation it is to have his daughter bring him a problem something like this If eight oxen consume twelve and one eighth times the amount of food in five days required by one sixth of the square root of six teen sheep at a cost of 29 78 cents, how many oxen will be required to consume the amount required by one eighth of the cube root of an equal number of sheep in forty two days time at a cost of 416 of that amount and triumphantly points to the answer at the foot of a whole statefull of figures as being 32 187 360 oxen—x

How it was in South Carolina.

[Washington Special Nov 2]

The Charleston *News* is received here with reports of speeches by Senator Butler Gov Hampton, and others, at a political rally in Charleston All the speakers bitterly attacked the Democratic leaders of the independent white movement Butler asked what his confederate comrades would have done with one of their number who deserted to the enemy on the eve of battle? [Voices, Wed hang him!] Just as soon as you recaptured him you would have tried him before a crum head court martial and shot him like a dog What are you going to do with your Democratic colleagues who desert on the eve of battle! [Voices, Shoot 'em!] You can t shoot them, but you can denounce them and place them where they belong—beneath the contempt of honorable men [Loud cheering] He is as much a traitor to the best interests of his country as a deserter during the war Hampton's speech was devoid of vituperation and personal attacks The speaker of the state house of representatives however, created great applause by stating in Edgefield that it was as much as a man's life was worth to be independent and that in that county they meant business

Coquess Under Fire.

[From Chambers Journal]

Toward the close of the fight of Inkermann, Lord Raglan, returning from taking leave of Gen Strangways met a sergeant carrying water for the wounded The sergeant drew himself up to salute when a round shot came bounding over the hill and knocked his forage cap out of his hand The man picked it up dusted it on his knee placed it carefully on his head and made his salute not a muscle of his countenance moving the while A neat thing that my man! said Lord Raglan "Yes my lord!" returned the sergeant with another salute, "but a miss is as good as a mile" The commander was probably not surprised by such an exhibition of *sang froid* being himself good that way He was badly hurt at Waterloo and says the Prince of Orange who was in the hospital, I was not conscious of the presence of Lord Fitzroy Somerset until I heard him call out in his ordinary tone Hollo don't carry that arm away till I have taken off my ring!" Neither wound nor operation had extorted a groan from his lips

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Senator Sharon authorizes the statement that he will not resign He will take his seat in the senate in December

Senator Hoar s denunciation of the fiat dollar is "A thing which it is no gain to get no loss to lose and which even a Chinaman will not touch"

One of the terrible results of the epidemic says the Memphis *Appeal* is the large number of demented people drowning from the effects of the fever

New York has a voting population of 257 202 of whom the naturalized citizens outnumber the natives by over 90 000 only four wards having a majority of natives

The Potter committee has outlived its usefulness but it might as well continue to furnish the country a little diversion Why not put Anderson and Mrs Jenks on the stand together and let them swear each other a

M Gambetta is to be married to a widow with a fortune of $8 000 000 Mrs Hooper adds that the lady is the niece of M Duchochet the great gas contractor whose hair it was at one time said M Gambetta was to be

A son of Bob Ingersoll has been hazed at Cornell University by the students who bound and gagged him and suspended him head downwards they shaved off his mustache colored his face and spoiled his clothes and all because he would not do as he was bidden

Jefferson Davis has been singularly unfortunate with his sons Joseph H fell from the piazza of the executive mansion in Richmond during the war and was killed William died of diphtheria in 1873 and Jefferson the only surviving one has died in Memphis of the yellow fever

Twenty thousand persons crowded into St Patrick s cathedral in New York on the first evening of the grand bazaar recently. This church the largest and costliest in America is not yet finished or dedicated and the proceeds of the fair which is expected to net $200 000 are to be applied to its further completion

Ex Gov Seymour gives no comfort to communism He says Some wild theorists claim that it is the duty of government to give labor to workmen and to also care that property shall be so held in common that what one earns may be given to another We frown upon these men and denounce their purposes

As a good joke on the inland secretary of the navy the papers are telling that when he was inspecting a war ship at the Philadelphia navy yard it was thought proper to show him the depth of the vessel by removing one of the hatches when to the astonishment of all present he exclaimed "Why the old thing is hollow"

Kearney is "looking up on his classics In his speech at New Bedford he said "I could be governor of California or represent the state in congress if I wanted to but as soon as I have performed a certain mission I shall like Cincinnatus return to my dray" This is the first intimation the public has had that Cincinnatus was a drayman

A movement is on foot among resident southerners in Washington to tender ex Governor Shepherd a public vote of thanks for the material aid rendered by him in forwarding relief to the fever stricken regions of the south It has not been long since Shepherd was daily villified in the leading southern papers, but kind words have now supplanted abuse

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The American Bible Society is now able to print 550 copies of its agate Bible a day, which is about one a minute

The Free Methodists have held their fifth quadrennial general conference at Spring Arbor, Mich Ten annual conferences were represented by 60 delegates

At Atzala in Mexico on September 20 a mob killed twenty Protestants and wounded a number of others, and at Pueblo a mob threatened to break up the missions

In 1780 when the Continental money was in circulation, a pastor in the village of Long Meadow Mass, had a salary of $ 2 500 a year while the man who rang the bell got $2 000

The colored brother in a Virginia church just hit the nail on the head when he prayed at the close of a white brother s sermon "Lord, bress de brodder to whom we has listened to so patiently"

In Great Britain and Ireland the Baptists have a total membership of 269 836 and in Sweden of 13,773 Last year in Sweden 12 new churches were established and 2 479 new members were acquired

Dr J P Gulliver, formerly of Norwich, Conn and now pastor of a Congregational church at Binghampton, N Y, has been appointed to take the recently endowed and established professorship of Christianity and science at Andover Theological Seminary

Thirty six years ago the island of Samoa had a population of 34 000 all of whom were barbarians The population now numbers 80 000 the majority of whom are Christians In the theological seminary are sixty students, and twenty missionaries are sent out every year to the neighboring islands

A scissored paragraph is going the rounds of the religious papers to the effect that of the 370 churches which the Unitarians have in England, 100 are in danger of dissolution A Unitarian gentleman who is well informed on such matters says that this is without foundation in fact and ought to be contradicted

LITERARY NOTES.

The number of books that have been written on the American civil war reaches into the thousands

Dr Philip Schaff says it is thought that the "Revised New Testament," at least, will be published in 1880

The poetical works of Mr Longfellow are now for the first time published in a complete and uniform edition in England It comprises eleven volumes

E P Roe s new story, "A Face Illumined," is in the printers hands His "Knight of the Nineteenth Century has reached a circulation of 20 000 within a year of its publication

It is currently reported in English literary circles that Mr Tennyson is about to publish two new volumes which will contain neither dramas nor Arthurian idyls

The sixth and concluding volume of Rev Mynor Bright s new transcript of Pepys Diary will be published in London during the month An excellent feature of the edition will be an exhaustive index prepared by Mr H B Wheatley

The volume of American Painters, announced by the Appletons, will include some 50 leading American artists and over 80 examples of their work engraved on wood with very marked success It will appear before the holiday season

The "Life of the Late Charles Kingsley" has had a larger circulation than almost any biography since Dean Stanley wrote his Life of Dr Thomas Arnold It is now in its thirteenth edition, and the demand for it in two large and expensive volumes—the only form in which it has appeared in England—has by no means ceased

British Railways.

The report of the British board of trade, recently issued gives exhaustive and very instructive statistics touching the railway interests of the United Kingdom during the year. They show that the roads are in a healthy condition though their profits were not so great as in the year just previous The total mileage for the United Kingdom in 1877 was 17 077 miles—12,098 miles in England 2,776 in Scotland and 2 203 in Ireland The total increase of 187 over 1876 was 205 miles which is about the rate during the two preceding years,

PRE-MILLENNIAL CONFERENCE.

A religious body under this name recently held a session of several days at New York It closed on Saturday last with the adoption of the following address

Before closing this conference, composed of brethren from so many different branches of the one redeemed Church of our Lord we desire disclaiming whatever doctrines have been or may be held in connection with the belief of the pre millennial of our Lord which conflict with the faith once delivered to the saints and received by the church universal, and to bear our united testimony to that which we believe to be the truth of the Gospel in the particulars which follow viz

First—We affirm our belief in the supreme and absolute authority of the written word of God on all questions of doctrine and duty

Second—The prophetic words of the Old Testament concerning the first coming of our Lord Jesus Christ were literally fulfilled in his birth life death resurrection and ascension, and so the prophetic words of both Old and New Testaments concerning his second coming, will be literally fulfilled in his visible bodily return to this earth as he went up into heaven This glorious epiphany of great God our Savior Jesus Christ is the blessed hope of the believer and of the church during the entire dispensation

Third—This second coming of our Lord Jesus Christ is everywhere represented in the scriptures as imminent and may occur at any moment yet the precise day and hour thereof is unknown to man and known only to God

Fourth—The scriptures nowhere teach that the whole world will be converted to God or that there will be a reign of universal righteousness and peace before the return of our blessed Lord, but that only at and by his coming in power and glory will the prophecies concerning the progress of evil and the development of anti Christ the times of Gentiles and the ingather of Israel the resurrection of the death in Christ and the translguration of his living saints receive their fulfilment and the period of millennial blessedness is inaugurated

Fifth—The duty of the church during the absence of the bridegroom is to watch and pray to work and wait to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature and thus hasten the coming of the day of God, and to his latest promise Surely I come quickly to respond in joy and hope Even so come, Lord Jesus

The report was unanimously adopted the whole conference rising to vote

The following offered by Rev Dr Brookes was also adopted

Resolved That the doctrine of our Lord s premillennial advent instead of paralyzing evangelistic and missionary effort is one of the mightiest incentives to earnestness in preaching the gospel to every creature till He cometh

Addresses were then made by Major D W Whittley of Chicago Rev D Brookes of St Louis and Rev Stephen H Tyng Jr They all commented on the work and the success of the conference

Rev Dr Mackay of Hull England made the closing address which was powerful and eloquent After singing and benediction the conference adjourned finally

Insanity and Authorship

[From the Troy Times]

Speaking of Bloomingdale asylum it is said that the incurables of this institution include Charles J Hoffman once known as a popular *litterateur* If this be so the unfortunate man must be among the oldest cases for it is 30 years since he lost his reason and his was then past middle age No cause for this calamity has been given and it can only be viewed as one of those misfortunes which so often attend genius American authors however have been peculiarly exempt from this terrible visitation and most of the number who have departed from earthly scenes retained their faculties until the last This shows that intellect will not be destroyed by regular toil if it be not accompanied by the use of stimulants It is the destructive habits of the present age that are filling our lunatic asylums with cases which in many instances are hopeless

The recent report that Victor Hugo is insane is one of the most painful character since both genius and patriotism so admirably blend in this distinguished author Hugo is now 76 and has been before the public as a writer ever since the publication of his first romance, 'Notre Dame which he published at the age of 20 Now, speaking of insanity and authorship, there were two British writers in the 16th century who fell under this dreadful malefame Swift and Collins author of The Passions The former was no doubt partially deranged from an early age and this alone can explain the repulsive and unnatural abominations which deface his character Insanity even in Shakespere s time had become one of the terrors of our race but he presents it in its least repulsive aspect both in Lear and Hamlet Both Sothey and Scott died in a state of mental decay but it was only the result of excessive brain work Moore s intellect was also clouded in his last days but the saddest case however was that of Hugh Miller whose excessive application led to delirium and suicide

Edison's Electric Light.

The *Scientific American* is not over sanguine about the success of Professor Edison s latest reported discovery in electric lighting In answer to the question What is Mr Edison s discovery? it says "It is based on the well known fact that a wire may be heated by an electric current the basis of many attempts to accomplish what Mr Edison claims to have done The reader may have seen the gas jets of the cap tol at Washington lighted by similar means Over each burner is placed a dot of platinum wire which, when heated by the electric current ignites the gas Mr Edison uses the coil itself as the source of light, the current sent through it being strong enough to make the coil white hot or self luminous The difficulty to be overcome at this point was the liability of the wire to fuse and spoil the light a difficulty which Mr Edison claims to have obviated by the introduction of a simple device which by the expansion of a small bar, the instant the heat of the coil approaches the fusing point of platinum interposes a check to the flow of the current through the coil This automatic arrangement in connection with an auxiliary resistance coil secures it is said an even flow of electricity through the coil and consequently a steady glow of pure light If this is done economically it is obvious that a marked advance has been made in artificial illumination

Leghorn Straw

What is known as Leghorn straw is raised on the hills which rise on each side of the rivers Pisa and Elsa to the southwest of Florence Its adaptability to the uses to which it is destined depends principally on the soil in which it is sown, which soil is all appearance exists only in this small district, out of the bounds of which the industry is unknown Any variety of wheat which has a hollow flexible stem can be used for seed The soil must be tilled and prepared very much as it is for corn but the seed must be sown five times as thickly as is usual for other purposes, and this is done in the month of December or February When the straw is full grown and just before the grain begins to form itself in the ear, it is uprooted and firmly tied in little sheaves the size of a handful Each sheaf or *manata*, as it is called, is spread out in the shape of a fan to dry in the sun for three days, after which it is safely stowed away in barns The harvest being over and the fields empty, it is again spread out to catch the heavy summer dews and to bleach in the sun, during which process it is carefully turned until all sides are equally white.

A little while ago all the Republicans were denouncing Anderson as a liar Now the Democrats find it necessary to follow suit It does look as if Anderson were not a man of strict veracity

SLAVE MAKING ANTS.

[From the N Y Tribune]

At the last meeting of the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences the Rev Dr McCook exhibited the formicaries of two species of slave-making ants and described a visit to a formicary of *polyergus lucidus* the American representative of the Amazon ant discovered at the foot of the Alleghany mountains, near Altoona The slaves which were found in considerable numbers mingled with their captors were engaged in cleaning out the galleries dragging the pellets of sand to the openings apparently with the design of closing them None of the lucidus ants were engaged in this work Another portion of the slaves were engaged in an extensive migration Some were carrying their fellows but for the most part the deportation was confined to the males and females of lucidus The slave would approach the winged queen and after the usual touching and crossing of antenn the mandibles were tightly interlocked the head of the slave was raised and simultaneously the body of the queen was drawn back stretched out in a straight line and then doubled under the thorax of the slave In this position the large virgin queens were carried up to the perpendicular face of the cutting for eighteen or twenty inches and then for the distance of six feet over the ground and through the grass The time consumed in this journey was a few seconds over a minute The slaves sometimes seemed to have an objection to the masters remaining above ground and would unceremoniously seize them and carry them below He had seen a master thus seized several times, each time returning in a dogged sort of resistance to the will of the servitor The masters never work the colony was changed several times in order to excite to new work in mining galleries and rooms clusters of lucidus were placed by themselves, but they always remained idle Neither do they attempt to eat Sugar was freely consumed by the slaves until they became gorged and from them the masters doubtless received their nourishment for they were always in good condition

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From the Prairie Far

There is quite a general dairymens that the Shorthorn less breed of cattle for milk We do not regard this opinion ed or well sustained by facts any breed of cows may by a effort in breeding to develop qualities without reference to ducing qualities—or with entire the latter—become almost useless On the other hand, the same o a long continued course of breeding the milking characteristics the milking account for beef Cocks, Globe and Angle Valves, Steam Gauges, Water Gauges, and Jerseys may be cited in g samples of the different mod for these different results T are noted for their great size farm and natural disposition The Jerseys in the contrary distinguished for their small and natural disposition to tu milk instead of beef These di terence have been brought ab and handling but there is state of facts to prove that t and milk making characteristi nature of posed to each other hand there is abundant proof frequently until I in the same the same animal What dairy ence has not seen that when ha are dried off or when they ha old to be longer profitable in are also the best and most This is almost the common very natural that it shou cow can secrete a large good rich milk unless she hearty feeder and digester produce much That she food into milk when in act the dairy is no reason that she part the same food into beef been dried off and no longer for milk making In accordance theory and the experience of enced dairymen if we can n or families among the Short good milkers we have also fou or families that are none the for beef and have found a c characteristics that make hor the highest value to man It for the exclusive admirers of would enable us to saw the grain as it now would recommend for dairymen every grain sown to capacity among two pecks ought to seed some persons have held that the The real is however very gre matter on the whole to copy M extent for she if careful in man is lavish in others and in not than is need The checks to po manifold in both the animal world and to argue from a po production is always fallacious therefore do not be led away by pleading of extreme advocates The truth lies guided by a rational con all the circumstances These the direction indicated unless cases when a smaller quantity be safely adopted

Gossip about the Cip

Washington Special Nov

The Allison committee of the Senate not meet until after the assembling of congress A number of Republicans that committee to meet very soon after the elections and take up the cipher case as well as the later Anderson deposits as it is not believed that the Potter committee will attempt to investigate either of these affairs are well enough as a matter for the present and that the Potter committee for mischief purposes if successfully suppressed From all that can be learned, the Democrats are now looking for some way of dropping their worst of the ridicule which they have incurred in the investigation of "Fraud" upon them

Thick or Thin Seed

From the Agricultural Ga

We are no thin seeders, or advocates of thin seeding or riders of any pet theory but we observe that the thin seeders had their way to some extent in the past and that a modified practice throughout the country has resulted in an appreciable extent Perhaps a majority of our readers do not know that there are ten choke pears in one pound, more or less according to the size of the individual specimens and according to this estimate sixteen pounds of seed to the acre a peck if uniformly distributed would sow an acre at the rate of about nine inches apart over the entire acre Such a distribution of seed would enable us to saw the grain as it now is and the experience would recommend for drilling in rows about nine inches apart every grain sown to cover about two inches deep and in some instances where the soil is very rich and mellow three inches deep Some persons have held that the thicker the seed is sown the smaller the grain will be The real is however very great and the experience of the whole to copy Mr Lawes to a certain extent for she if careful in manuring is lavish in others and in not more than is need The checks to production in both the animal and vegetable world and to argue from a point of view of production is always fallacious and therefore do not be led away by the plausible pleading of extreme advocates of thick seeding Let the seed be guided by a rational consideration of all the circumstances These will indicate in the direction indicated unless there are cases when a smaller quantity of seed may be safely adopted

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SHORTHORNS AS MILKERS

[From the Prairie Farmer]

There is quite a general opinion among farmers that the Shorthorns are a profit able breed of cattle for milk and the dairy We do not regard this opinion as well founded or well established by facts. It is true that a herd of cows may by a long continued course of breeding to develop the beef making qualities—or with entire disregard of effort in breeding to the milk producing qualities without reference to the milk producing qualities—or with entire disregard of both qualities—become almost useless in the dairy On the other hand, the same or any breed by a long continued course of breeding to develop the milking characteristics may become of very little account for beef The Shorthorns and Durhams may be cited in general terms as examples of the different modes of breeding to produce these different results The Shorthorns are noted for their great size and excellent form and natural disposition to lay on fat The Jerseys, on the contrary are especially distinguished for their small size lank form and natural disposition to turn their food to milk instead of beef These different characteristics have been brought about by breeding and handling, but there is nothing in this line of facts to prove that the beef-making and milk-making characteristics are in their very nature opposed to each other On the other hand, there is abundant proof that they are readily united in the same breed and in the same animal. What dairyman of experience has not been that when his best milkers are dried off, or when they have become too old to be longer profitable in the dairy they are also fine best and most rapid fatters? This is almost the common rule and it is very natural that it should be so. No cow can secrete a large quantity of good rich milk unless she be a good dairy feeder and digester of food, to produce milk. That she converts this food into milk when in active service in the dairy is no reason that she will not convert the same food into beef when she has been dried off and no longer has use for it for milk making. In accordance with this theory and the experience of the best experienced dairyman, if we can find individuals or families among the Shorthorns that are good milkers, we have also found individuals or families that are none the less valuable for beef and have found a combination of characters that make horned cattle of the highest value to man It is all very well for the admirers of the Jerseys to talk of their delicate air, of what matter is it after all how has paid for herself a fortune for the dairy, and made a fortune for her owner, that she ate but a small piece of unsalted when driven to the butcher's stall? The practical farmer and dairyman naturally look just as closely after the cost of the rejected dairy cow as he will after the brings him while in her prime as a good butter maker. We contend that it should What we want is the most profit from the dairy exclusively, or from the dairy and the sales of beef combined. To show the popular idea in regard to the Shorthorns erroneous, and that there is among a herd of cows good makers, we will give recorded yields of individuals of this breed noted in the several volumes of the American Herd Book. We give the number of the volumes from which we quote that those who desire to do so can look up the books for themselves

Heifer from Volume I. Appolina, imported and owned by E P Prentice, Albany, N Y, averaged from 24 to 30 quarts a day for several weeks in succession on good pasture only, and continued to give milk up to her next calving if not forced dry.

Heifer, bred and owned by Dezeng, Geneva, New York, for six years, when fresh in milk and in good pasture, usually gave seventeen quarts of milk at each milking three times a day. Her butter one season, for six weeks, averaged fourteen pounds two ounces per week.

Cowslip, (J F Sheafes Dutchess county, New York) her dam Lady Althorp gave forty quarts a day for several months in succession immediately after calving, five quarts of which yielded eight and a half ounces of butter

From Vol II.

Rosella, Shaker's, Pleasant Hill, Kentucky, gave thirty-two quarts of milk per day, and when fifteen years old was a milker of good

Lady of the Lake, James Hyde, owner, and Hyde and William Finney, all of Farmington, Trumbull county, Ohio, certify that she was old she gave, from June 10th to 1853, 597 pounds, or 59 pounds of milk to 1 pound of butter, 10 pounds That gave, from August 20th to 30th, 1854, pounds, or 37 pounds per day; amount of 12 pounds. She was kept on grass,

Second, S W Buffums, Winches H. John Clare, her owner, in 1850 1851, certifies that in 1850, for four May 2, her yield averaged forty days, and in 1851, three months after averaged forty-four and a half pounds for ten days. The *National Live Stock* has taken pains to look up the records of twenty eight different Shorthorn cows, finds the average for a few days to be 60 pounds of milk per cow per day Upon this showing the *Journal* marks that they should be studied carefully, and to him who studies them in this manner there will be no doubt as to the milking capacity of the Short horns.

Think on This Seeding.

[From the Agricultural Gazette.]

We are no "thin seeders," or apostles of thin seeding, or ideas of any particular hobby; but we observe that the thin seeders have their way to some extent, and have created a practice throughout the country to a considerable extent Perhaps everyone does not know that there are ten thousand wheat grains in one pound, more or less, according to the size of the individual corns Accordingly the estimate of sixteen pounds of wheat to the bushel, if uniformly distributed, would place the seed of wheat exactly nine inches apart over the entire acre Two pecks would therefore sow the grains four and a half inches apart, which is about the distance usually adopted in drilling Since every grain sown is capable of germinating and bringing forth a seed an acre, and some persons have held that they will do so in fact, however, very great, and it is impossible to copy Nature to some extent, if careful in many directions, while others, and in nothing more so than in seed. The checks to population are found in both the animal and vegetable kingdoms arise from a possible rate of increase by always fallacious We say therefore, do not be led away by the special pleading of extreme advocates, but let practice be guided by a rational consideration of all the circumstances. These will point in no direction unadvisable, unless in peculiar cases, when a smaller quantity of seed may be safely adopted.

Figures About the Ciphers.

Washington Special Nov 1]

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THE SHERMAN TROUBLES.

THE FULL FACTS OF THE TROUBLE BETWEEN TH GENERAL AND MRS S., AND TOM S ESPOUSAL OF THE PRIESTHOOD—THEIR PRESENT ESTRANGEMENT.

[Columbus O, Letter to Toledo Sunday Journal]

So many conflicting stories have been going the rounds of the press concerning the reported difficulties between Gen Sherman and his wife growing out of the announcement of Tom s determination to enter the priesthood, that we feel it nothing but right that the public should know the facts. In the case, as they come to us from the most reliable sources

Gen Sherman's ambition was that his son should enter the legal profession, Mrs Sherman, from his early childhood, had consecrated him to the priesthood At eight years old he began under his mother's guidance and counsel, to prepare for his vocation But all this was carefully kept from the general, who, Mrs Sherman had every reason to believe would be violently opposed to the project

Last summer in accordance with his long-formed intentions General Sherman entered into negotiation with a St Louis firm whereby upon he payment of $7 000 or $5,000, he secured a desirable legal connection for his son The step was taken with the full knowledge of Mrs Sherman and his son neither of them interposing an objection although knowing all the time the plan would inevitably fail

Then came the blow to the general s dearest prospects, from which he will never recover while life lasts and which during the more the past has created a wide gulf between him and his immediate family

Gen. Sherman charges his wife with systematic Jesuitism, with a deliberate plan of deception practiced upon him and his children, dating back to the infancy of his son Mrs Sherman denies that this has been the case, but hose familiar with her entire course feel that the denial is but a part of her scheme It is widely known that in all matters pertaining to her religion she is wildly fanatical, and an extremist upon every point and dogma but the general until now has been quite willing to take his own course leaving his wife to go her way, taking her children with her

When Mrs Sherman was making her warfare on dancing the general perpetually shocked her by skipping at every *soiree* and reception at Washington and when she went to the confessional he was tearing down the avenue behind the lightest stepping horses in the city He ought not to complain if, ignoring family affairs so long, he finds them taken from him altogether

Mrs. Sherman believes there is no salvation outside the Catholic church, and in accordance with this belief seeks to anchor all her friends to it When the mighty intellect of her venerable father, Hon Thomas Ewing Sr, was tottering and he groped like a child in his dotage she had him baptized into the church, and when her youngest child was born nine years ago—she being in difficult labor and his life in danger—she sent for a priest and had him baptized before he came into the world

But to the trouble. When Tom informed his father that he was about to become a priest, the father tried to induce him to break his determination It then first dawned upon him, mind that he had been deceived and duped in the whole matter. His anger knew no bounds, and resolved to keep aloof from his wife and family, he rented his furnished house in St Louis, which they had vacated temporarily for a visit at Lancaster, O for the following year Upon learning this, Mrs Sherman sent her daughter Ellen to intercede with her father, who was peremptorily returned to her mother Rachel then went with no better success In sending her back the general told her to inform her mother that he wished to see no more of them After that he communicated in no way with his family, saving once by telegraph during Mrs Sherman's recent illness, saying he hoped she was better. Mrs Sherman and her youngest children have remained at Lancaster and the breach between her and the general is as wide as ever.

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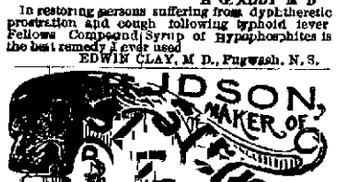

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o24dlaw3Th D M FRENCH Assignee

ADMINISTRATRIX S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Mary Jackson administratrix of the estate of Thomas Jackson deceased on the 30th October, A D 1878 filed in the County Court of Multnomah county Oregon her final account as administratrix of said estate, and that the udge of said court has fixed Monday December 2d 1878 at 10 o'clock A M for the hearing and settlement of said account and of all objections thereto Dated this 30th October 1878 MARY JACKSON
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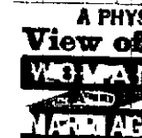

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The failure of the wholesale dry goods firm of Dodd, Brown & Co failure of the firm of Brown Brothers & Co of New York, and the suspension of the Bank of the Republic between St Louis and Chicago It involves the abandonment of the Western drive [illegible] well Chicago until [illegible] to take former [illegible]

Boston street car conductors have a bell punch that tells but does not punch There is some tendency to do away with it, but it would be inconvenient to do away with it

[illegible] which is steel gray tinged with yellow It has dished the best cold chisels in the shop as soon as it has not broken or chipped under heavy blows It is composition can be hardened there will be found the hardest and toughest alloy known

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LONDON, Nov. 8.—Consols, 94 15-16 account; U. S. bonds, 5s 7

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The money market works alo easily, the call for loans being and met with the usual rendin which have prevailed for severe inquiry from wheat buyers is r anticipated, owing the disincli of the farmers to sell their grai Some complaint has also been ness with which remittances fr made, but the prospect in this re

The large amount of work be of improvements on real estate siderable demand for funds in t

In San Francisco, at latest a more plentiful and rates inclin

In the east business was recen turbed by financial troubles which this country is so closely mercial matters that any serio one must to some extent be felt land's capital, it has been appai has been more or less impaired Some of her debtors have failed cipal or interest when d ligations, her India provin less than the usual am into her treasury, her shipping other nations have entered int petition with her manufacturi she has had the cost of expens and Asia to pay, so that she poorer and poorer, until the st whole business interests, and t important departments of Ameri

Home Produ

The wheat market abroad i ward tendency nearly the wh local buyers in urgent need of quirements of vessels on han which were about to expire, al for choice grades of shipping, the want has, temporarily at le that since yesterday prices fu eased off to $1 05, at which the firm to day. In regard to flour and really higher, although given above those given last w is better, and good lots can without the "cutting under" wi ticed very generally up to a few

Shipments to Europe of wheat son compared with former yea of high freights or scarcity of have been offering in abundan most the entire season, but b pressed condition of the grain r The improvement of the past w but should it not, we may look f gress of dullness, at least until

Other than the slight excitem there have been but few points i to note. Prices, as a rule, have for articles which are shipped to prices quoted by many dealers as high, inasmuch as they are market than the Portland jobbin been noted especially in regai which are reported to be very d Quotations for seasonable prod low.

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Wheat—Quiet and less firm. materially changed. New York mand, with prices advanced in Barley—Coast feed a dcng. at 72 90@$1; brewing, $1 07½@1 17½ Flour—Firm,

SECOND DISPATCH

Wheat—Market is not so quiet quite so firm. Sales of Califo milling at $1 30; some off lots, $ mia choice shipping, $1 75, the co Flour—Active at full prices. Oats—Choice to extra choice mand for all purposes. Offering quotable at $1 45@1 47½; strictly $1 50.

Eggs, beans and potatoes are w

ATLANTIC MARKE

Wheat—867½c per bushel for D

English Wheat M

LONDON, Nov. 6—Floating demand for continent continue sage and for shipment, firm; changed.

Quotations of good cargoes, off sea, damage for seller's account cent. commission: Med. Cl. o red winter, 43s 6d; California, 4 Good shipping California, whe 500 lbs, Queenstown or Falmo nearly due, 43s 6d; February-M ment during present month and 480 lbs, Am. terms, 43s@43s 6d.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6.—Wheat steady. Quotations per cental: shipping club, per cental, 10s 1 choice shipping California, per red Am. spring, shipping clu 6s 11d@6s 7d.

Imports of wheat into the Un past week, 295,000@310,000 quart 65,000 bbls.

Boston Produce Ma

WHEAT—The upward tende week continued until Wednesda ing the market is steadier at $1 shipping. The transactions are the inclination of farmers to ho vances.

FLOUR—Quotations are as fol Mills, Multnomah, Salem Roaring brands of extra, in jobbing lo try extra, $4 50@4 75; superfine

OATS—Our market from first at $1 15@1 20 per cental for milli @1 15.

MILL FEED—Fair supply; bra per ton, shorts $22 50@25, middli ton.

POTATOES—The market is ste Quotable from first hands at 30c@

ONIONS—In fair demand for and for shipment, quotable at 20 rieties.

BACON—Quotations are 10@11 for hams, and 7½@8½c for shoul

LARD—The demand is good steady at 10c@12½ cents ₩ lb in tr

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice dairy 30@35c; cheese, ₩ lb.

EGGS—The demand is firm at 3

CHICKENS—Very choice hens spring chickens $2 50@3. There market, and consequently no qu

DRIED APPLES—Quotable sun dried.

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, @12c ₩ lb.

WOOL—Valley 15@ 19; Easte 12½@17.

Shipping Intelli

[BY TELEGRAPH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Arriv Philadelphia, Br ship County ship Greta, Newcastle, Aus; ship York; Br ship Eldershope, Bomb Lune, Ardrossan; Br ship Chas. erpool; Free Trade, Magdalena I Cleared—Ship Samuel Watts, lands, Port Townsend.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 6.—Arriv Sprague, S. F.

A Novel Notic

The following notice can be at a mining claim in Utah, l the merit of originality of sp position:

We the undersigned for m clame this ground and ent right off we own it by congr united States of 1872 in may we clame spurs and angels in and we air going to have it pi records and filed and have it soon our mine aint far from car fork in bingham and we a ply with the local laws and put out our corner steaks righ the lizey an load September 20

The recent order for the purchase of gold bullion at Charlotte N. C., and Denver, Col., is a complete success, the miners being very glad to sell their bullion for its coin value in legal tender notes, less the charges for melting, assaying, etc. The same regulation will soon be put into effect at Boise City, Idaho, and Helena, Montana.

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 9, 1878.

AS TO A "SLANDER."

It is rather a pity that a paper which places partisan interests before all other considerations hasn't intelligence enough to treat its own party with kindness. It is well, indeed, for the cause of public and political morality that it is so; but a bungling and inartistic job, even though it brings confusion upon workers of evil, nevertheless has some features which it is not pleasant to look upon. Here is the *Standard*, daily dragging before the public reminiscences of the conduct of the managers of its party in respect to the Oregon electoral case of 1876. It alleges that THE OREGONIAN has charged that "one of the Hayes electors in Oregon had been negotiated with by Tilden's friends, and that a bargain had been struck, but Tilden did not have sufficient confidence in the managers to entrust them with the money." It adds: "This is a serious matter. THE OREGONIAN has made the charge, and as a matter of justice to the friends of Gov. Tilden and the Democracy of Oregon, besides the elector accused of having been negotiated with, it must make its accusation good and specify the name of the party, or frankly acknowledge that it has slandered both these gentlemen (the Republican electors) and the Democratic party."

This paper has not asserted that there was any negotiation with a Republican elector; but it has said that if there was no negotiation then the assurance of the Tilden agents in telegraphing for a definite sum of money to pay a Republican elector to act with Cronin was very extraordinary. We don't know that any Republican elector offered to sell out, but we do know that the Democratic agents and managers talked about buying an elector, telegraphed for money specifically for that purpose, and got the money for that purpose from Gramercy Park. The money, however, reached Oregon too late for use, even had the Democratic assumption been true that a Republican elector would take it and act with Cronin. The history of this transaction reflects infinite discredit on prominent Democrats in Oregon and New York; and the Democratic organ here blunders as is usual with it in trying to do its party a service by keeping the affair before the public. Since THE OREGONIAN is challenged, it will print certain dispatches again. The distinct proposition to Tilden to buy a Republican elector and the call upon Gramercy Park for money to complete the transaction is embodied in this dispatch:

PORTLAND, Nov. 28, 1876.

To W. T. Pelton, No. 15 Gramercy Park, New York: By virtue association harmonious to negligence cunning quantity previously readmit doltish to purchase star act with cunning afar sacristy unweighed last pointer tigress; cattle superannuated syllabus dilatoriness misapprehension contraband Kountze incubous top usher spiritorous answer.

I. N. H. PATRICK.

I fully endorse this. J. K. KELLY.

TRANSLATION.

PORTLAND, Nov. 28, 1876.

To W. T. Pelton, No. 15 Gramercy Park, New York: Certificate will be issued to one Democrat; must purchase Republican elector to act with Democrat and secure vote and prevent trouble. Deposit ten thousand dollars to my credit with Kountze Brothers, 12 Wall street. Answer.

I. N. H. PATRICK.

I fully endorse this. J. K. KELLY.

Two days later another dispatch was sent saying, "One elector must be paid to recognize Democrat. Will take five thousand for Republican elector." To which it was added that three thousand dollars must be had to pay lawyers. Also, "Must raise money; can't make fee contingent. Kelly and Bellinger will act. Communicate them. Must act promptly." That this dispatch, though it contained no signature, was also sent by Patrick, is demonstrated by subsequent telegrams. A message from New York next day, Dec. 1st, addressed to Patrick, inquires: Can't you send special messenger and convene legislature by Tuesday? Necessary expense would be paid. See proceedings of other states telegraphed you. Consult governor and senator. Answer."

In his dispatch of Nov. 30th Patrick notified Gramercy Park that he would [illegible] Oregon "on Saturday," that is, on the 2d December. It appears, however, that the money was telegraphed to him, supposing the message would reach Oregon before he sailed. It did not, however; so the business was then taken up by "K. for P." To Pelton, on the 2d December, a dispatch was sent as follows: Impossible to convene legislature. P. left before telegraph arrived. Can't draw the eight. Deposit with Charles Dimon, 115 Liberty street, to order Burt & Ladd, Salem. Must have it by Monday. K. for P." That is, of course, "Kelly for Patrick." The money had been telegraphed to Patrick; Patrick had gone, and neither Kelly nor any one else could "draw the eight." This necessitated a most vexatious and fatal delay.

Meanwhile negotiations were in progress in other states, and Oregon was neglected. Weed had bargained with the South Carolina electors, agreeing to pay $85,000, and had gone to Baltimore to get the money. But he didn't get back in time, and the electors were not disposed to take promises; and as the time had come to act they cast the vote for Hayes in Weed's absence. The bargain for Florida also failed, and Louisiana could not be secured. Finding that Oregon offered the last resource, the Tilden managers again turned their attention hither. On the 6th December, the very last day, this dispatch was sent:

NEW YORK, Dec. 6, 1876.

To James K. Kelly: The eight deposited this morning as directed. Let us technically prevent winning. Use your discretion.

In order to let Kelly know that Oregon offered the last chance this dispatch also was sent:

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.

Hon. James K. Kelly: Is your matter certain? There must be no mistake. All depends on you. Place no reliance on any favorable report from three southwards.

The business was up. The telegram announcing the "deposit of the eight as directed" didn't reach Oregon till late in the day. Meantime that bungling affair known as the work of the "Cronin college" had been transacted. The circumstances of that affair indicate strongly that it was not the original programme. It was a hasty and ill-advised plan, gotten up to meet the emergency that had arisen in consequence of the tardiness of Gramercy Park. The Republican college organized and proceeded with its work. "The eight," sent with so much hesitation and grudging, came too late for use on the programme upon which it had been asked for, even if there had been a negotiation to use it. The New York managers were arranging to pay a large amount of money for southern votes, and they did not want to buy the presidency twice or thrice. So the money was sent to Oregon only after it became apparent to them that "no reliance could be placed on any report from the three (states) southward." And then Kelly was advised that "All depends on you."

It is a curious and significant coincidence that "the eight" telegraphed to Kelly corresponded exactly with the sum called for by the itemized account. Patrick's first message had called for ten thousand dollars. His next stated distinctly that he wanted five thousand for a Republican elector and three thousand for lawyers' fees. Pelton, acting for Tilden, wouldn't send ten thousand in a lump sum, but he did send eight, which was exactly the amount. It is therefore certain that when Patrick and Kelly telegraphed for money "to purchase Republican elector" and pay counsel fees, Gramercy Park supposed the money was to be used for just these purposes, and sent it accordingly.

A further proof that the money was sent on these conditions and with this understanding is found in the fact that when Gramercy Park learned the purchase had not been made it promptly demanded back the money. Tilden did not propose to be swindled; and therefore no sooner was he advised that the Republican elector had not been secured than he, or his agent, sent to Senator Kelly the following peremptory message:

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.

To J. K. Kelly, Salem: Summons decisive taster redoubted survivor taster ostdary surmould joy inquovor aggregate.

[TRANSLATION.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 8

To J. K. Kelly, Salem: Telegram Dimon to return the —— to party that left it. Answer.

This effectually disposes of the pretense that the money was asked and sent to bear the expenses of a contest in the courts. The distinct proposition was to buy a Republican elector. When it was learned at New York that the Republican elector had not recognized and acted with Cronin, the money was recalled. Observe that it was done within two days after the money was sent. Could a case be plainer or more shameful?

THE OREGONIAN has "slandered" no Republican elector. It has made no accusation against either one of them. Yet it does consider it extraordinary that Patrick and Kelly should have acted on the assumption that they could buy an elector for a definite sum,—if there actually was no negotiation,—and should have gone to the extent of getting the money out here for that purpose. How will they explain this peculiar manner of dealing with men's names? What THE OREGONIAN says about the agency of the Democratic managers in New York and Oregon in this business is founded solely on their own dispatches. It is apparent that Tilden's agents in Oregon either contemplated the purchase of a Republican elector, or had worked up a scheme to swindle Tilden out of his money. That they had actually negotiated with an elector we have no means of knowing. But looked at from any point of view it is most remarkable conduct for men who expect to maintain honorable names. It would be impossible to characterize it too severely. That the friends and agents of Tilden were engaged in an infamously corrupt business in Oregon their own dispatches show; and nothing we could add could possibly make the record blacker than it is.

AN INDEPENDENT VIEW.

The New York *Herald*, whose political utterances are independent and impartial to a greater degree perhaps than those of any other newspaper in the country, recently devoted a long article to an examination of the present state of parties and the probabilities of the political future. It points out the fact that the independent vote, most of which went over to the Democrats in 1876, now strongly inclines toward the Republican side. It explains this by saying that while the Republicans have drawn back to them much of the independent vote which they lost in 1876, the Democratic party has undoubtedly and persistently alienated the sympathy and confidence of this class by anxiously running after the tramps. The *Herald* asks: Do the Democratic leaders really believe that the tramp vote is going to elect the next president? They are greatly mistaken. The country wants, above all other things, peace, order, rest and stability. It will carry into power in 1880 that party which promises these things. But the Democrats appear to care for nothing of this kind. In the north they figure as the disorganizers of the currency; in the south they add to this a new interference with the political rights of citizens. Can they not see that this attitude of theirs is fatal to their success two years hence? that it repels all the great mass of thoughtful and influential independent voters who would like to see a change in administration; who think the Republican party has been in power too long, but who will not help to a change which would, as they are fast coming to believe, be certainly for the worse?

For illustration the *Herald* takes the political situation in South Carolina, and observes that "the Democrats ought to understand that while federal interference served as an excuse in former times for the violent methods used in self defense, the south has no such excuse now in the public opinion of the north. Southern Democrats can hope for no sympathy nowadays from northern men of any party when they interfere with the free political action of the blacks, and it is far better for them to suffer defeat in their states and to let the Republicans elect bad men than by violence to maintain that ridiculous and dangerous thing they call a 'solid south.' Nothing will be so damaging to the Democratic party hereafter as a 'solid south. It requires very little wisdom to see this, for it will be regarded everywhere in the north as evidence that the southern Democrats have coerced the negro vote. It is in the north, and not in the south, that the Democratic party must elect its president in 1880 if it is to choose him at all."

WHO ARE CAPITALISTS?

Before we decide that the hue and cry against "capital is altogether a wise and praiseworthy thing it might be well enough to inquire who are capitalists. In general terms the capitalist is claimed to be the man who has money at command, and who builds factories and mills and shops and railways, or does a banking or other heavy business. But how much money and how many factories and mills must a proprietor own to constitute him a capitalist? Must he have a dozen establishments and five thousand men to run them? Will one hundred thousand dollars invested in steamboats, or fifty thousand dollars in a coal mine, or five thousand dollars in an apothecary establishment, or three hundred dollars in a barber shop, either or all, suffice to fill the requirements in the case? A line of demarcation must be established somewhere. All these operators, from the highest to the lowest, employ labor; all pay alike for the services they receive, and if there is any wrong attaching to them on that account they are from the barber up to the owner of the ships and coal mine, open to the same condemnation. But to accept the situation in that view of it opens up another difficulty. Men not a few occupy positions in both relations. There are workers by the hundred who, in their turn are employers, with workers by the hundred under them. What is their attitude, and how are they to be regarded and dealt with? For all there must be one unvarying rule. The rights of capitalists, great and small, stand on a common ground. By far the greater part of the industry of the world is carried on by men who in the common sense of the term are not capitalists at all. They work themselves, and employ others who work with them and under their immediate direction. Yet in the sense that they are employers they are also capitalists, and if there is to be general denunciation of capitalists, they must take the largest share, since they are the most numerous of this class of offenders.

The Albany *Democrat* says: "The kind of resumption we want is resumption of honesty and economy in the administration of the government. Give us that, and the other resumption which Republican plunderers delight to talk about will come naturally and as a matter of course. Drive the thieves and plunderers from power," etc., etc. All of which shows how easy precept is. Now will the editor of the *Democrat*, late state printer, aid the good cause of "resumption of honesty" by promptly refunding those sundry thousands mentioned by the legislative committee as overdrawn in the printing account? Or will our moralist prove again the soundness of that wisdom which avowed that it would sooner teach twenty what were good to be done than to be one of twenty to follow its own teaching?

The Salem *Statesman*, whose editor is Mr. W. H. Odell, who was one of the Republican electors in 1876, says that "the parties most likely to know something of the corrupt purpose to buy a Republican elector are now clothed with the judicial ermine, and could speak on the subject with all the gravity of a judge." It adds the question: "Shall we hear from them? We pause for a reply." This is remarkable, chiefly because it is a distinct intimation from one of the electors that corrupt propositions were made. Will those who must know most about these things let their light shine? In turn we pause for a reply.

For seeding our farmers have been having unusually favorable weather. For nearly three weeks there has been little rain to interrupt. By the rains which fell so copiously in the early part of last month the ground in most localities was put in excellent order for working. The opportunity thus afforded is being improved to the utmost. The acreage sown this fall will greatly exceed, indeed it may prove to be double, that of any former year. This gives promise of a busy and prosperous season after the harvest next year.

Later dispatches than those referred to in a previous article show it to be possible that the Republicans have been allowed to elect six members of congress in the southern states out of 105. But it is not certain yet that more than three or four have been elected. It is now, indeed, the "solid south." In the old days of the slave power this fact was not more apparent than now.

Prof. Bache of the coast survey, whose death is announced, was a descendant of Benjamin Franklin.

DIED.

Near Hillsboro, of consumption, Sept. 12, Annie T., wife of Henry A. Bunker, aged 30 years and 2 months.

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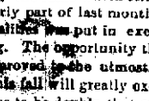

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LETTERS.—The following uncalled for in the express o Blaikil, Peter Boohman, C. Ham Courtney, Harry Dic Doherty, W. O'Donnell, W. P. J. Ewell, Waldemar Fr Hawes, W. E. Holmes, A Meridith, J. C. McCall & Co M. B. Smith, J. E. Smith, Ir B. Sturgis, T. H. Stagg, Fran

DEATH.—Tuesday evening Donald, a well known contra e, died at the insane asylum ago Mr. McDonald became p ion, and his removal to that gressed necessary. Deceased of the I. O. O. F., and yesterd the Odd Fellows' Temple in displayed at half-mast in rem ory of the departed.

FOR RECORDER.—Our your Chas. E. Moores, Esq., of Silver as candidate for recorder at election. Mr. Moores is a g lamette university and also o at Ann Arbor, Michigan. H fied for the position, and is man of sterling integrity. Moores will make an efficient

BILLIARDS.—A match game at 8 o'clock this evening at B saloon" between Josh Davi Roache. The purse is $500, and the game American four up. Great interest and con is centered in the contest.

RACES.—The trotting race Riverside Track, between Pa Pachen, promises to be the son. These trotters have never in a race. The purse is to fastest horse; therefore they their best.

DESERVES CREDIT.—Miss J ten, who personated the G "Gipsy Queen" at New Mar evening in "Guy Mannering," serves much credit for the ele private manner in which she di ter.

LARGE EXCURSION.—At the shooting, which was held T noon at the German Rifle Cl the Washington Guard, Capt. officers' prize, John Farrow prize and John Doherty the le

FUNERAL.—The funeral of Mary Harrison will take place day) from the Catholic church A. M. Friends of the family attend.

BRIEF NOTES.

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"Gentlemen, you are all poison

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Full election returns in the We

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No. 1's new house will shortly b

Prof. Kinross has organized a l at Salem.

Prof. Schwabe will hold his sota this evening.

WEEKLY OREGONIAN just out, send it East.

The steamer *City of Chester* is a large next Tuesday.

The case of Miss Mollie Lahee on trial in the state circuit court

Gov. Thayer has decreed by pr turkeys will have to suffer on the

Ten cents a copy for the only on the north west coast.—W

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Mr. J. W. Crawford, the energe Oregonian at Salem, was in the ci favored us with a call. He return to the capital.

BUSINESS NOTICE

Read Franklin & Co's advertise undoubtedly the leaders and onl retail dry goods house in Oregon. The special attention of ladies is vertisement of Mrs. Ach, found in a Those who give the lady a call will claim.

NEWS

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 9, 1878.

CITY.

SUICIDE DEATH.—A lady, who resided at the corner of Third and Madison streets, died suddenly Thursday evening under the following circumstances: The lady, it seems, was suffering from some acute malady, and the physician in attendance prepared a number of pills containing morphine. About 20 of these pills were prepared and given to the patient. The physician gave strict and explicit directions to the lady about taking these pills. She was to take one at certain intervals to relieve the pain. If the pain was very severe the patient was instructed to take *two*, but under no circumstances more. For some reason unknown, the patient, instead of obeying the instructions given, took about *seventeen* of the pills in a short space of time, and when the physician returned found the lady dead. It is not known whether the patient took such a overdose through ignorance of the consequences, or with intention to destroy herself, or was driven by the intense pain.

OPEN TEMPERANCE MEETING.—Arrangements have been made for a grand rally at the building of the Open Temperance Society on behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association this evening. Besides other exercises of interest, Dr. J. W. Watts, who has been addressing crowded houses for some time past east of the mountains, will be present and deliver an address illustrating the effects of intoxicating liquors upon the human system by the use of plates. All are invited. Exercises will commence promptly at 7:30 P. M.

MUSICAL PROCEEDINGS.—A few weeks ago Miss Ella Allen tendered her resignation as professor of music in the Willamette university, which was accepted. Last Wednesday evening a meeting was held by the trustees of the institution, at which time Miss Laura Adams was elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Allen. Miss Adams is a young lady of fine attainments as an instructor in music, and eminently qualified to occupy so important a position in the university.

LETTERS.—The following letters remain uncalled for at the express office: James F. Bickel, Peter Boohman, C. W. Craig, William Courtney, Harry Dickens, Mrs. Mary Doherty, J. Donnell, W. A. M. Dunbar, P. J. Fuller, Warden Furst, Mrs. Oliver Hirra, W. E. Holmes, A. Levy, Alfred Meeks, A. G. McCall & Co., W. D. Palmer, Mrs. L. R. Smith, Irving Seward, Ira Sturgis, T. H. Stagg, Francis Wetzel.

DIED.—Tuesday evening Mr. J. D. McDonald, well known contractor and builder, died at the insane asylum. About a year ago Mr. McDonald became bereft of his reason, his removal to that institution was made necessary. Deceased was a member of I. O. O. F., and yesterday the flag over Odd Fellows' Temple in this city was placed at half-mast in respect to the memory of the departed.

THE RECORDER.—Our young legal friend, Mr. B. Moores, Esq., of Salem, is announced as a candidate for recorder at the ensuing election. Mr. Moores is a graduate of Willamette university and also of the law school at Ann Arbor, Michigan. He is well qualified for the position, and is a young gentleman of sterling integrity. If elected Mr. Moores will make an efficient officer.

BASE BALL.—A match game will take place this afternoon at Elston's "Palace Grounds" between Josh Davies and W. J. Hyde. The purse is $500, $250 aside, and the game is American four-ball, $00 points a game. Great interest and considerable money interests in the contest.

RACING.—The trotting race to-day at the Riverside Track, between Parrot and Nelly Adams, promises to be the race of the season. The trotters have never come together in a race. The purse is to be given to the fastest horse; therefore they will both do their best.

DRAMATIC CREDIT.—Miss Jean Clara Walton, who personated the character of the "Fair Queen" at New Market Theater last night in "Guy Mannering," certainly deserves much credit for the elegant and appropriate manner in which she dressed the character.

A GOOD EXCURSION.—At the annual target shoot, which was held Thursday afternoon at the German Rifle Club grounds by the Washington Guard, Capt. Cooke won the first prize, John Farrow the company medal and John Doherty the leather medal.

FUNERAL.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Larrison will take place to-day (Saturday) from the Catholic church at 10 o'clock A. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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"Lucretia Borgia," this evening.

No police court yesterday.

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Rolling day in state circuit court.

Gentlemen, you are all poisoned!

Don't fail to pay your school taxes.

Steamship *Oregon* due here to-morrow.

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen, a Republican.

Attachment returns in the WEEKLY OREGONIAN.

The Dramatic Club will hold a soiree this evening.

The Masonic house will shortly be ready for occupancy.

Mr. Kinney has organized a large singing class in Salem.

The Philharmonic Club will hold his soiree at Turn Halle this evening.

The steamer *Oregonian* just out. Buy a copy and read it.

The steamer *City of Chester* is announced to sail from Portland.

Mr. Mooney will sell his interest in the Mooney & Valentine stock at 50 cents on the dollar.

The wages of Deputy Sheriff Talley, in Joseph Knott case in the state circuit court, have been decreased by proclamation that he will have to suffer on the 28th inst.

Another copy for the *only* complete newspaper published on the coast—WEEKLY OREGONIAN.

Yesterday, the young man who had his hand badly crushed last week while coupling cars, is getting along nicely.

Mr. Charles Tucker had one of his feet severely injured Thursday at the corner of Ash and Front streets by a heavy stone falling on it.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Thursday evening a social hop was given at the armory of the Washington Guard under the management of a committee of well known and favorably known military gentlemen. The affair was quite largely attended and was enjoyable throughout. Excellent music was furnished, and the merry hours passed agreeably and rapidly away. At a late hour the pleasant company dispersed.

PERSONAL.

Judge Thompson came down from Salem yesterday, but will return until next Wednesday.

Mr. L. W. Crawford, the energetic agent of THE OREGONIAN at Salem, was in the city yesterday and called on us with a call. He returned last evening to the capital.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Read Franklin & Co's advertisement. They are undoubtedly the leaders and only wholesale and retail dealers in Oregon.

Attention of ladies is called to the advertisement of Mrs. Ash, found in another column. Those who favor the lady a call will no doubt fail to purchase.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATER.—"Guy Mannering" was presented last evening at New Market Theater to a large audience. The piece was presented in a more satisfactory manner than on the preceding evening. Miss Dargon, in the leading role, acquitted herself with distinguished credit, and in many scenes was vociferously applauded. The support was all that could have been desired. It might be well for some of those who assume subordinate characters to be a little more conversant with their lines. Mr. J. Franconer, for instance, as "Ballie Muckle thrift," by not knowing his part, came near spoiling one of Miss Dargon's best scenes. A little study and care would avoid this embarrassment.

This afternoon a matinee performance will be given. By special request "Deborah" will be presented for the last time. A large number of seats have been reserved and a jammed house may be anticipated.

To-night Miss Dargon will appear in one of her very greatest impersonations—"Lucretia Borgia." She will be supported by the full stock company. This play will be presented for one night only, and those who desire to see Miss Dargon as the great female poisoner, should secure their seats early.

HENRY THE EIGHTH.—Scenic artists, carpenters, costumers and property-men are exceedingly busy in making preparations for the great spectacular production of "Henry the Eighth." Miss Dargon assumes the par. of "Catharine of Aragon," the first of Henry's many wives. Being one of Miss Dargon's favorite characters, a grand portrayal it will receive at the hands of this talented lady. "Cardinal Wolsey" will be played by Mr. Lindsay. The play will be mounted with new scenery by Perrier and the characters will be richly and correctly dressed. It will no doubt stand forth as one of the special events of the dramatic season. The production on Monday night will not only be interesting to the regular theatre-goer, but also to the historical student, as the play embraces one of the most interesting periods of English history—that which precedes and causes the reformation, and the secession of the English Church from the jurisdiction of Rome. There will be a large and fashionable audience no doubt at the theater on this occasion. Mr Maguire has spent a considerable amount of money in the getting up of this play, and if the result is satisfactory, Tennyson's "Mary Tudor," the English Queen (for which Miss Dargon has the exclusive right in this country), will be presented. The latter play was adapted to the stage by Stephen Fisk, Esq., of the Fifth-avenue theater, New York. Miss Dargon's engagement is drawing to a close, and as she undoubtedly is the greatest actress that has visited Portland for very many years past, and as we may not have her equal for many more years to come, it behooves every one who is a lover of the drama, and with so grand an exponent of its higher sphere as the lady now gracing the boards of the New Market, not to lose this opportunity of hearing her, but go at once.

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

Unitarian Church.—Rev. Mr. Eliot will preach on "Every Day Religion," at 11 o'clock at Turn Halle.

Rev. G. H. Atkinson will preach in the Congregational Church in Oregon City on Sabbath, Nov. 10th, morning and evening, and officiate at the communion service.

Service in the Scandinavian Evangelical Lutheran church on Fifth street, between Oak and Pine, to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by Rev. E. Christensen. All are invited.

The next regular Sabbath evening service will be held at the Plymouth Congregational Church, North Portland, on to-morrow at 7 o'clock P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Taylor Street M. E. Church, corner of Taylor and Third streets, Rev. J. H. Acton, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school, J. K. Gill, superintendent, at 1:45 P. M. Laymen's meeting at 6:30 P. M. All invited.

Lutheran church. Services in one of the Scandinavian languages every Sabbath in the S. E. Lutheran church in East Portland, at 10 o'clock A. M., and in the hall over the Savings Bank, First street, opposite the Oregon Bakery, Portland, at 7:30 o'clock.

Preaching every Sunday in German by H. W. Aithaim, pastor of the Evangelical Association, at 3 o'clock P. M. Sunday school at 2 o'clock P. M., corner of Washington and Third streets, First Presbyterian Church, in the basement. A cordial invitation to all German friends.

Morning service will be said in St. Stephen's chapel to-morrow at 9 o'clock. Thus all 11 o'clock service will be omitted, and the congregation will unite in the service at Trinity church. At half-past 3 o'clock full choral service will be held in St. Stephen's chapel. The evening service in St. Matthew's will be omitted.

Congregational church, J. A. Cruzan, pastor, will preach Sunday at the usual hours. In the evening the last of the present series of sermons on "Woman's Sphere" will be delivered. Subject, "Woman in the Home and the Church." Pastor's new residence, 403 Fourth street, corner of Harrison. Seats free and a cordial welcome.

Divine Sabbath services will be held on board the beautiful ship *Shearer*, now lying at Green's wharf, foot of E street, at 3 o'clock P. M. to-morrow. That no one may be deterred from attending for fear of the cold, Captain Black has arranged to hold the meeting between decks, so that all will be sheltered from the wind and from the cold.

At the Presbyterian church, corner of Washington and Third streets, Public worship to-morrow morning and evening, conducted by the pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 12:30. Praise and prayer meeting at 6:30. On Thursday evening, lecture at 7; and teachers' meeting at 8. Subject of discourse to-morrow evening, Jonah and the sailors, with Modern Applications."

Capt. M. C. Wilkinson will conduct services in the school house in East Portland, McMillen's addition, on Sabbath, Nov. 10th, at 11 o'clock, P. M. The Sabbath school is held regularly at 12:15. The aim is to have services every Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M. It is also our aim and effort to soon compile the house of worship—the Bethel or House of God inviting all His worshippers. C. H. Atkinson acting pastor.

THE COURTS.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—BELLINGER, J.

PORTLAND, Nov. 8, 1878.

State of Oregon vs Geo. Johnson; sentenced to one years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

State of Oregon vs John Rose; defendant entered plea of guilty; plea accepted; defendant waived time for sentence, and sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and costs.

State of Oregon vs Patrick Radden; defendant arraigned; trial allowed until to-morrow morning to plead. A. H. Tanner appointed to defend.

F. R. Strong vs Jos. Teal et al.; time in which to take testimony herein enlarged forty days.

State of Oregon vs F. C. Wolcke; indictment dismissed on motion of District Attorney.

B. E. Vestal, a juryman, excused until next Tuesday.

State of Oregon vs Tora Bishop; defendant arraigned and allowed until to-morrow to plead. W. W. Page appointed to defend.

Miss Mollie Laney vs Joseph Knott; cause on trial.

COUNTY COURT—RICE, JUDGE, ETC.

COMMISSIONERS.

In the matter of the petition of Wm. Kerns and others, for location of county road. Reports of assessors of damages, and viewers' reports, read in open court second time. Reports accepted, and warrants drawn in favor of Dennis Sullivan in the sum of $37.50, for damages incurred by opening of said road, and the road ordered established in accordance with the report of viewers and surveyors.

LAW.

Corbett, Failing & Co. vs F. X. Aher; jury trial; cause tried and submitted.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS.

Joseph Buchtel and wife to Mary Noble, NE¼ blk 109, East Portland—$200.

William Frazier and wife to Jacob B. Landis, S ½ blks 88 and 95, East Portland—$1,500.

Henry Wilson to Samuel W. Simmons, 275 acres in secs 25 and 26, T 1 N, R 1 W, and in T 1 and 2 N, R 1 E—$5,000.

George Harbness to Mrs. Mary Perrault, lot 5 blk 134, Couch's add—$650.

Wm. S. Ladd and wife to Samuel Coulter, und ½ of levee lots 3 and 4, blk 77, city—$7,500.

Elijah Stephens and wife to John Switzler, und ½ of und interest of Green Switzler in the D L C of John Switzler, deceased—$250.

Emma J. Dion to Wm. B. G. and John Switzler, interest in donation certificate No. 137, notification 285, containing 540 56 100 acres—$75.

John W. Nye and wife to John Switzler, interest in claim 39 in secs 2 and 3, 10 and 11, T 1 N, R 1 E—$500.

John B. and Wm. G. B. Switzler and wives to Andrew Proebstel and Simeon Durgan, 320 acres in secs 2 and 3, T 1 N, R 1 E—$1.

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

J. G. Wilson to J. T. Bowles, general power of attorney.

SATISFACTION.

Isaac Thomas to Wm. Druck, Nov. 8, 1876, $2,000, 639 acres of D L C of Alex. McQuinn and wife, in T 2 and 3 N, R 1 W.

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.—Messrs. Creighton & Stearns sell this morning at No. 60, C street, between Third and Fourth, the furniture of a boarding and lodging house of nine rooms. The hour of sale is 10 o'clock.

Beautify your homes with the Scroll Saw. Complete outfit $1 25, at Dayton & Hall's.

Take your family to Mandel & Co's. for a grand dinner to-morrow.

MR. KNIGHT'S LECTURE.

Rev. P. S. Knight, of Salem, delivered a lecture at Masonic hall, in this city, last evening on "The Northwest." Although it was but briefly and casually advertised, a fair audience was present; and that those were well interested and pleased was manifested frequently during his discourse by hearty applause. The lecturer used in illustration a plain, home made map of the United States, upon which the size of the various states and their relative positions were given, without confusing lines of natural or artificial features. He stated, in opening, that he would give what he called an indian rubber lecture—not because, however, there were any big stories in it, but because it was made to fit all situations under any circumstances. He had arranged his map and his lecture so that he could go before a lecture audience, a college class, a chamber of commerce, a missionary society or a sewing circle and say something of interest. This nation, he said, is so big and its modes of travel so rapid, that the men in it are so busy attending to other things, that it was almost impossible for the people to appreciate its size. After dwelling for some time on the size of the nation as illustrated on his map and showing its greatness, he said that the greatness implies many things—it implies comparative freedom from disturbance by external inroads; that if it was ever destroyed it must be by its own forces; it implies commercial advantages, great resources, questions of internal improvement, the problem of general government, domestic and social conditions, and many other considerations of great importance, and of great danger. He said that we have enough space to make us in a century second only to China of the nations of the earth, the most populous. And that as our population would be made up to a great degree of people from all other countries, we should have the strength and the friendship of all countries. He dwelt at length upon the prosperity and general good of a nation and showed that it was but the common stock of its happiness and well being of its individual members, and that individual happiness was only the result of personal virtue and industry. And yet, he said, the people of this country are not happy. It is a shame, he said, that the people to whom this great heritage is given should be convulsed by any "question," much less a labor question. He spoke of the Chinese question, the tramp question, the finance question and the various other questions of the times. He then compared our population with that of other countries, and showed how much more room we have. The cities, he said, are crowded; all the professions are crowded in the lower stories; some of the skilled trades are perhaps crowded; but in this country there is room for all, and happiness for all who want to find it. Men should study how to find life's work, and having found it, do it; and not how to get out of work. He took the "life question" in its relations to one family, and traced their slow passage forty years ago from Boston to Iowa, their stay there of fifteen years and subsequent tedious journey to Oregon, and recommended their industry and enterprise to the millions who to-day want work. He then showed the changes and advantages which time had wrought in the matter of growth and means of travel.

The lecturer then branched off into an interesting comparison of the area of the northwestern states and territories with those of Yankee land, and spoke at length on our climate, productions and resources of forest, mine and field, of our pleasing varieties of landscape, of our advantages of seacoast, of position on the globe, and of numerous other things of almost startling interest. He spoke of the northwest passage via the proposed N. P. R. R. better and shorter than any route could be through the northern seas. Both sides of the capital and labor question he said had much better give up politics and take to the study of geography, to settle their troubles.

To give even a synopsis or to refer to the main good points in Mr. Knight's lecture, is impossible in the space which we can devote to it. Throughout it was good and true and interesting. It had in it much living humor, much solid information and much hard sense. It is the fairest and most complete statement of the "Northwest" we believe, ever written, and is just what will most interest the people of the east, and what they would be better for knowing. It is to be hoped that Mr. Knight will deliver it throughout "the states."

MILITARY CHANGES.

The following mandate from Washington, dated Oct. 25th, will be of interest to many people of Oregon; while some of the gentlemen mentioned long resided and are well known:

Changes in the stations and duties of the Quartermaster's Department are announced: Major R. N. Batchelder, Quartermaster, is relieved from duty in the office of the Quartermaster-General, and assigned to duty in charge of the general depot of the Quartermaster's Department at San Francisco. He will also report in person to the Commanding General of the Military Department of the Pacific. Major J. M. Moore, Quartermaster, is relieved from duty in the Military Division of the Missouri, and will report in person to the Quartermaster General for duty in his office. Captain G. W. Bradley, Assistant-Quartermaster, is relieved from duty in the Military Division of the Pacific, and will report to the Lieutenant-General commanding the Military Division of the Missouri, for assignment to duty. Major J. J. Dana, Quartermaster, is relieved from duty at Philadelphia, and will report to the Commanding General of the Department of the Missouri for duty as Department Quartermaster at Santa Fe, New Mexico. Captain J. H. Belcher, Assistant Quartermaster, is relieved from duty in the Department of the Missouri, and will report to the Commanding General of the Department of the South for duty at Charleston, S. C. Captain J. H. Lord, Assistant Quartermaster, is relieved from duty at Yuma Depot, Arizona Territory, and will repair to Philadelphia, and report for duty at the Arsenal Depot of the Quartermaster's Department at that place. Captain A. S. Kimball, Assistant-Quartermaster, will be relieved from duty in the Department of the Missouri, and will report to the Commanding General of the Department of the South for assignment to duty at Atlanta, Ga., as soon as the danger of the prevailing epidemics past. Major James Belger, Quartermaster, is relieved from duty in the Department of the South, and will report to the Commanding General of the Department of the Missouri, for duty at Fort Union, New Mexico. Captain E. J. Strong Assistant-Quartermaster, is relieved from duty in the Department of Texas, and will proceed to Yuma, in the Department of Arizona Territory, for duty at that post, and will report by letter to the Commanding General of the Department of Arizona. Major Moore will be temporarily relieved by an officer to be designated by his Division Commander, and Major Belger, Captain Bradley, Captain Belcher, Captain Lord and Captain Strong, by officers to be designated by their respective Department Commanders. By direction of the Secretary of War, First-Lieutenant Charles F. Powell, corps of Engineers, has been relieved from duty with Major C. B. Comstock on the improvement at the mouth of the Mississippi river, and ordered to report to Major George L. Gillespie, at Portland, Oregon. Lieutenant E. W. Kemey is ordered to duty at Office, the Hydrographic Lieutenant C. F. Longnecker is ordered to duty at the Naval Observatory. Chief Engineer Harmen Newell, and Passed-Assistant Engineer Robert W. Milliman are ordered to duty at the Navy Yard, Norfolk. Passed-Assistant Engineer H. Schuyler Foss is ordered to duty on the Coast Survey. Acting Carpenter Alonzo C. Burroughs is ordered to the Enterprise, at New York. Passed-Assistant Engineer H. N. Stevenson is detached from the Coast Survey steamer Gedney and placed on waiting orders.

The only cloak house in the city is Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

F. C. Barnes & Co., 87 First street, set excellent meals daily from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Buchtel & Stolte make as fine work in the photograph line as any gallery in the United States, and the best in Oregon.

A full supply of Mme. Demorest's fall and winter patterns at Mrs. Chas. Tichnor's, Portland, Oregon. Send for catalogue.

The cheapest house of entertainment and the store where the lowest prices are asked for the best goods is at Ackerman Bros.

The photographic display made by Abell at the Mechanics' Fair won much attention. He received the first premium at the State Fair for the very best cabinets, cards and retouched photos.

"HEADACHE, Sour Stomach, Bowels Constipated and sick all over," certainly your LIVER is affected. A few doses of Plunder's OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER will straighten you out. Try it.

THE GEM, ASTORIA.—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's, Astoria, is a Ship Masters' Reading Room, where the latest shipping papers are on file. Also, Homeward and Outward Sound List. Also, Agent for Geo. W. Wendler's Steam Tugs and Lighters. Telegraph Office next door.

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has now been before the public for ten years, during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being, as all who have used it will verify, the only perfect preparation of its kind. Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey's "Creme de Lis" is subjected to the most rigid test of modern chemistry, to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination, and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it being well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article. Several new beautifiers under various names have lately started into existence, but Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has no competition in merit. Sold by all druggists.

DRAMATIC.

Miss Dargon's engagement has proved a "winning card."

Manager Maguire's efforts in this line have been attended with a very encouraging degree of success.

The probabilities are that Mr. S. W. Piercy will not take the position of leading man at the California Theater as has been suggested.

Frank Mayo has done an excellent business in interior California with "Davy Crockett" and "The Streets of New York."

The Billings-Barrow Combination open the Sacramento Theater with "Uncle Tom" Monday evening. Last Monday Mr. Sam W. Piercy appeared as Legerdere in "The Duke's Motto."

Harry Richmond, variety actor, recently killed a man named Dan Archer, with a single blow with a pitcher, in Philadelphia. Richmond was arrested. He was receiving $125 weekly, from the National Theater, not long ago. He made a tour of the Pacific Slope with Haverly's minstrels.

Cargill & Cooper are about to bring out a new play in Denver, called "First and Last, or Down the River." There are two claimants to the authorship of the piece—John A. Sears and Will. F. Visscher. C. & C., however, recognize only Sears in the matter, and Visscher, in consequence, threatens to turn loose on them the indignation of two thousand newspaper men, his personal friends.

Katy Mayhew's "Millie," at McVicker's, Chicago, has received only moderate recognition, but as the least pleasurable act of the piece has been rewritten and will be presented another week, it is not improbable that the piece may attain to the popularity of "Black Daubies," which, just now, is meeting with great success in St. Louis. The new act, which is the final one, continues the scene among the mountains, instead of transferring it to San Francisco, and continues the action without lapse of time.

The *Chronicle* of the 31 says: "Miss Ellie Wilton arrived in the city last evening by overland train and went at once to the Palace Hotel, which was her home for some time before her visit to Europe. She positively declines to speak of her affairs further than she did in New York upon her arrival there. She says that she is conscious that she has done nothing wrong, and that the public will so decide if it is ever necessary to bring all the facts in the case to their notice. She seems to be in good health, though her ocean voyage did her trip overland were attended with some tiresome accidents.

FASHION NOTES.

Coachman's blue is one of the new colors in imported suits.

Square trains will be much worn on house dresses this season.

The large Alsatian bow is still used for ornamenting bonnets.

Brown still remains the favorite color for children's clothing.

The bell-shaped "Corneville" hat is very popular and becoming.

The newest veils are of dotted lace with fine, close spots in chenille.

White barege trimmed with white satin has come into fashion for bridal dresses.

Fair ones with golden locks have had their day. Dark hair is now fashionable.

Garnet and jet-bead edgings are seen on hats and bonnets of velvet, felt and plush.

Fairy worsted has taken the place of Shetland floss for shawls and baby sacques.

Plush and satin and velvet and satin ribbon are among the latest millinery goods.

"Pekin" is a generic name given to all striped goods, whether of silk, satin or velvet.

Seaskin will be much worn this winter; it is somewhat scarcer, and correspondingly high in price.

The new lace for cravats and for trimming fichus and other fine toilet articles is called "Breton lace."

CAPT. BAUGHMAN ACQUITTED.

The following dispatch has been received here:

UMATILLA, Or., Nov. 8, 1878.

Capt. Eph. Baughman, who was on trial at Pendleton for murder in the second degree—for shooting and instantly killing Pat Whalen at Cellio several months ago—was acquitted by the jury yesterday afternoon.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST. CHARLES.

W B Barr, Albany
Albert Ege, Beaver C
J Buchanan, Salem
E Buchanan, Albany
R P Shoecroft, Olympia
A McLean, Olympia
F Draper, Pt Townsend
Jno Leonard, Sauvies' I
A Hinman, Forest Grove
J W Stewart, Beaver C
A R Gunnison, S F
Miss Ida Hinman, Forest Grove
C H Grunnell, Pt Gamble
H J McIntyre, Sauvies' I

RESOLUTIONS OF ENDORSEMENT.

At the regular meeting of Columbian Engine Co No 3, held Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, 1878, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Harry Morgan having been nominated by Protection Engine Company No 4 for re-election to the position of Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department; and

WHEREAS, Columbian Engine Company No. 3 having entire confidence in his ability and efficiency for said position; be it therefore

Resolved, That this company hereby cordially endorse said nomination.

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to have the foregoing resolutions published in the daily papers of the city.

Attest, THOS. NEALLY, Secretary.

MRS. DR. BURR,

Homeopathic Physician and Electrician, First street, bet. Morrison and Alder.

Ladies! note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

TEACHER OF MUSIC.

PROF. CHAS. E. BRAY is prepared to take pupils for the winter term on the Piano, Organ and Violin. Orders left at the music stores, or at residence, cor. Fourth and Morrison streets.

ELOCUTION AND VOICE CULTURE.

A limited number will receive instruction either singly or in small (select classes). Terms reasonable. Special pains taken with persons speaking English with foreign accent. Address C. B. PLUMMER, P. O.

LESSONS ON THE VIOLIN.

PROF. H. C. KAY, successful teacher of the Violin in all its branches for the past 15 years, has a few hours vacant. Leave orders at the music store of D. W. Prentice & Co., 168 First street, or at residence on Seventh street, bet. Salmon & Main.

FINNEN'S HAVANA CIGAR STORE

Has the largest and best selected stock of cigars in the city, comprising New York, Key West and Imported Havanas. Be convinced that you can get a better article for a less price than at any other cigar store in the city. No. 132 First street, near Alder. Sole Agency for the Celebrated Kerbs and Spels New York Tobacco.

WOMEN'S HOME.

Women and girls seeking employment can find at the Women's Home, 102 Columbia street, a pleasant boarding place, at moderate rates, either temporary or permanent. The matron gives her personal attention to providing places for those who apply. Persons desiring servants, nurses or seamstresses are requested to apply.

"We Challenge the World,"

When we say we believe, we have evidence to prove that Hall's Balsam for the lungs is undoubtedly the best lung medicine made, inasmuch as it will cure a Common or Chronic Cough in one half the time, and relieve Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, and show more cases of Consumption cured than all others. It will cure where they fail. It is pleasant to take, and harmless to the youngest child, and we guarantee just what we say. Beware of imitations. Ask for Hall's Lung Balsam, and take no other.

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Liver is King.

The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system, as it controls the life, health and happiness of man. When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of ailments are the natural result. The digestion of food, the movements of the heart and blood, the action of the brain and nervous system, are all immediately connected with the workings of the Liver. It has been successfully proved that Green's August Flower is unequalled in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and all the numerous symptoms that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and Stomach. Sample bottles to try, 10 cents. Positively sold in all towns on the Western Continent. Three doses will prove that it is just what you want.

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APOTHECARY & CHEMIST,
Ankeny's New Market Theater Block
Portland, Oregon.
Pure Drugs, Chemicals and Medicines.

PASSENGERS FOR PORTLAND.

PER STEAMER OREGON WHICH SAILED FROM SAN FRANCISCO AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. NOV. 8TH.

P Lippitt, wife and three children, Miss N Frand, Mrs Capt Geo Pease, D Stearn, A H Ballard and wife, A Arewald, G N Gosling, Mal Bolton, J B Congle, Miss Inez E Small, Mrs Lane, B H Upham, Wm McCabe, E J Bonhore, Master Kilday, F Grellin, Miss Bollack, C C Hamilton and wife, J R Hamilton, R B Phillips, D Friedenrich, C T Thomes, G Dawson, C P Skinner, J G Megler and wife, H G Campbell, F A Bontel, H Ackerman, M Zan, A Hostetter, M Mayer, W Elgan, Mrs H Cassett and child, Mrs E C Campbell and wife, N Clarke, wife and three children, A S Sowles and wife, Rev D Marsh, J W Marsh, A Mc[illegible]gor, J C Stewart, wife and three children, H Williams, Rev M Marsh, J F Fuchs, J F Leachman, wife and five children, S S Leachman, wife and three children, A E McGee, E F Erickson, J S Eagen, Wm Jones, A J Baumgenberg, E M Davidson, A Stone and wife, Mrs C J Beach and child, L S Lage, wife and five children, J H Woodrum, J Van Benedict, L McQueen, wife and child, F McQueen, G H Frances, J D Thomas, Mrs N W Sebsby, Mrs Wm H Hoffard and daughter, Miss J Boyer, Miss H Vincin, C W Coker and three children, C A Bates and wife, J E Trefethen, J Ashbahr, E B Smith, J C Cohn, T B Aldwell, T A Wright, J Williams, J B Werts, M Dreyfos, A Glass, C Shaw, T Cox, Mrs H S Lyons, Mrs Dwyer and two children, Mrs Matthews, C H Martin, S B Matthews, Col B J Lynch, F D Brown, A G Robinson, T F McCausland, S Gallyer, W Kortendall, E R Harper, R P Shannon, P Wickcuder, Oscar Lewis, Mrs Roach, Miss E Ingham, J Chapman, wife and four children, J Corbett, Thomas Sigler, A F Burke, wife and child, P Johnson, J Werth, wife and three children, J Lawrence, Harry Lawrence, Miss Sarah Lawrence, Geo W Hilderbrand, J F Cornell, Miss Philister, Miss Wheeler, A Beck, Miss Emery, W N Elliott and wife, E Brandon, Miss A L Fuson, Miss A Ardat, Miss A G Morse, C Webster, wife and two children, A P Howe, S Isaac Dayton, C Reeder and family, Miss H Bowen, Rev Geo Koss, Mrs G W Cornart, R T Shannon, wife and sister, T Scanlan.

Morgen Abend Theater-Vorstellung in der Turnhalle.

SPIRITUALISM.

Parties who are afflicted in any manner should not pay too much attention to the Mechanics' Fair or other places of amusement, but avail themselves of testing the wonderful magnetic powers of Dr. D. Hall McLennan, at his rooms on Washington street, between Second and Third. Health examination and advice free. Dr. McLennan is also a medium and gives wonderful tests with names.

Dr. D. H. McLennan, test and business medium. Wonderful tests with names given. Communications strictly private. Washington street, bet. Second and Third, over Soi's new restaurant.

For bargains in slipper patterns, sofa and pin cushions, mottoes and frames, silk, chenille, chenille cord, and lining silk, go to Mrs. Tichnor's, corner First and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon.

REDUCTION OF PRICES.—From and after this we shall reduce the prices of our first quality crockery and glassware, plated ware, and all goods in our line, at wholesale and retail. Parties about commencing housekeeping, or wishing to replenish goods in that line, will call and examine our stock and prices.

W. JACKSON & CO.,
Importers, O. S. N. Co.'s blk, 54 Front st.
PORTLAND, Sept. 27, 1878.

If you want to purchase a *No. one Piano* or Organ please call at *Albert Bartsch's Music Warerooom* on Third street, near Taylor. He keeps always the best and largest stock on hand to satisfy the most critical customer. T. Gabler's New Scale Upright, the best made medium price Piano in New York and Boston. *Sole Agent for the world renowned Steinway & Sons' Double Gold Medal Piano.*

REMOVAL.—Edwards & Birmingham have removed their stock of furniture to the spacious warerooms over their former place of business in Centennial block, and are opening out a splendid assortment of furniture which they offer at very low prices. Call and be convinced.

The excellent photo work that Davidson Brothers are turning out proves that while they have much the lowest prices, they do not intend the quality of their pictures to be excelled. They make cards for $1 50, and cabinets for $3 per dozen.

Apprentice girls wanted at Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

TO PROMOTE A HEALTHY action of the system when it has become enfeebled by Kidney, Bladder and Glandular Diseases, Mental and Physical Debility, Pains in the Back, Loins and Side, take HUNT'S REMEDY. Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease, and Incontinence and Retention of Urine, are cured by HUNT'S REMEDY. All Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Organs, are cured by HUNT'S REMEDY.

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Is the fragrant and wholesome SOZODONT to the gritty tooth powders and chemical fluids formerly used upon teeth, but which abraded and corroded the enamel and induced decay. The SOZODONT, on the contrary, preserves, at the same time that it beautifies, the teeth.

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Dr. La Mar's Seminal Pills cure all cases of Seminal Weakness, Loss of Vigor, Nocturnal Emissions, Impotency, Nervous and Physical Debility, and all that class of complaints arising from Excess, Indiscretion or Abuse. The old and in this remedy A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH, and the young a safeguard and protection. DR. LA MAR'S SEMINAL PILLS restore the Sexual Organs, debilitated from whatever cause, to their pristine vigor. Price, $2 50 per bottle. Sent C. O. D. by express to any address, secure from observation. Address all orders to A. McBOYLE & CO., Druggists, P. O. Box 1,992, San Francisco.

Grand Slaughter of 10

cases Overcoats and Ulsters at KOHN'S CLOTHING PALACE. The above are the most fashionable and best quality of goods ever brought to this city. If you want a bargain don't fail to call.

W. H. ARNOLD,

A SCALE EXPERT, with J. S. Standard Weights, will be in town for a few days, and will REPAIR and ADJUST all kinds of Scales. Orders may be left with KNAPP, BURRELL & CO., to whom also he refers.

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THE HAWAIIAN BARK "MATTIE MACLEAY" is loading and will have QUICK DESPATCH. For freight or passage apply to

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Fine all wool Serges,
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THURSDAY EVENING
Gold in New York 130¼
Legal tenders in Portland—at par
Silver coin—98@98½ per cent
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Silver—95½ buy 98 sell
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San Francisco Produce and Mk

[FIRST DISPATCH]

SAN FR
Wheat—Quiet and less firm
materially changed. New York
mand with prices advanced 1@1
Barley—Coast feed a drug at 7
90c@$1 brewing $1 07½@1 17½
Flour—Firm,

[SECOND DISPATCH]

Wheat—Market is not so qui
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Flour—Active at full prices.
Oats—Choice to extra choice
mand for all purposes Offering
quotable at $1 45@1 47½ strictl
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ATLANTIC MARKE

Wheat—86¾c per bushel for D

English Wheat Ma

LONDON, Nov 4—Floating
demand for continent continue
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Quotations of good cargoes of
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LIVERPOOL, Nov 6—Wheat
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65 000 bbls.

Home Produce Ma

WHEAT—The upward tende
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FLOUR—Quotations are as fol
Mills, McLean, Salem Flouring
brands of extra, in jobbing lo
try extra, $4 10@4 25; superfine
OATS—Our market from first
at $1 15@1 20 per cental for milli
@1 15
MILL FEED—Fair supply bra
per ton shorts $22 50@25 middli
ton
POTATOES—The market is ste
Quotable from first hands at 80c@
ONIONS—In fair demand for
and for shipment, quotable at 2c
rieties.
BACON—Quotations are 10@11
for hams, and 7½@8½c for shoul
LARD—The demand is good
steady at 10@12½ cents ₩ lb in tie
DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter a
choice dairy 30@35c choice, c
₩ lb
EGGS—The demand is firm at 3
CHICKENS—Very choice hens
spring chickens $2 50@3 There
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DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4
@12c ₩ lb
WOOL—Valley 15@19c Easte
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Shipping Intellig

[BY TELEGRAPH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 7—Arriv
Philadelphia, Br ship County
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York Br ship Eldenhope, Bomb
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PORT TOWNSEND Nov 6.—Arriv
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A Naval Notic

The following notice can be
at a mining claim in Utah
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We the undersigned for n
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we clame spurs and angels in
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soon our mine aint far from
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The recent order for the purchase of gold
bullion at Charlotte N C and Denver Col
s a complete success the miners being very
glad to sell their bullion for its coin value in
legal tender notes, less the charges for melt
ing assaying etc The same regulation will
soon be put into effect at Boise City Idaho
and Helena, Montana,

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THE RAINBOW'S TREASURE

Where the foot of the rainbow meets the field
And the grass resplendent glows
The earth will a splendid treasure yield
As the olden story goes
In a crystal cup are the diamonds piled
For him who can swiftly chase
Over torrent and precipice wild
To find the rainbow's wandering base

There were two in the field at work one day
Two brothers, who blithely sung
When across their valley drop wit ding way
The glorious arch was flung
And one saw naught but a fgn of rain
And one feared or his sheaves unbound
And one, in a way over mountain and plain
Till the mystical treasure is found

Through forest and stream, in a blissful dream
The rainbow lured him on
With a siren s guile it loitered awhile
Then leaping away was gone
Over brake and brier he followed fleet
The people scoffed as he passed
But in thirs and heat, and with wounds fee
He closed on the prize at last.

It is closer and closer—he wins the race—
One strain for the goal in sight
Its radiance fails on his yearning face—
The blended colors unite—
He lays his brow in the iris beam—
He reaches—Ah woe! the sound
From the misty gulf where he ends his dream
And the crystal cup is found

'Tis the old old story One man will rend
His l sson of toil in the sky
While another is blind to the present need
But sees with the spirit s eye
You may grind their souls in the self same mill
You may bind them heart and brow
But the poet will follow the rainbow still
And his brother will follow the plow

THE TABLES TURNED

I am not sure that it redounds much to
o r credit I will tell it however as a warn
ing

So our guest answered an inquiry made by
a young and it must be confessed somewhat
conceited member of the little party gathered
together one winter even ng around our din
ing table

Hang th credit that person replied
He was rather uplifted for he thought he
had that even ng, won distinction in the sight
of a lovely pair of eyes then wasting their
sweetness in the drawing room The owner
of the lovely eyes had been a widow for some
years She was rich, elegant and clever
There was a humorous wrinkling about the
mouth of our middle aged guest, as he an
swered—

Hang the credit!" So I can say now
with a light heart Then the credit was of
more importance to me However, you shall
judge You have heard—he went on turn
ing to the gentleman who headed the table—
that in the early days of our settlement we
were a wild lot Large fortunes had been
made by the first settlers, and it got abroad at
home that gold was to be had simply for the
asking. Adventurers poured in The na
tive war brought in adventurers of another
kind—men whose lives had been played out
in the old country, and who were ready for
any kind of devilry Oh! I can assure you
there was at times a singular collection in
the settlement. I could tell you one or two
tales that would surprise you This how
ever—turning to the person whose remark
had provoked his tale—is not of so desperate
a character

You must understand that at the time of
which I speak—things are much changed
now—we had neither library nor theater nor
concert room and were driven now and then
to queer devices for killing time Some few
of us took up with practical jests but after a
time even these palled Every one in our
community became so wide awake that the
most artfully constructed scheme broke
down If it did succeed on the other hand
the vengeance taken was so dire as to be
a arming We were sorely in need of a pa
tient but

It happened that at this time a young so
licitor whom fortune had not favored at
home, taking it into his head that competi
tion was slaving his talent, determined to
try his fortune among us He was certain
and he was not far wrong—that in such a
community causes for litigation would
abound

He was slightly acquainted with one of my
friends, and wrote to him of his intention
asking him at the same time to be so
kind as—in the poor fellow s own words—
"just to let people know you know that I
am coming"

The letter was shown about and that same
evening my friend and I with two or three
o hers whom we had let into our secret, went
out together, armed with large pieces of
chalk In the morning there was much
questioning in the community, for on every
b t of boarding, every blank wall and gate
was posted up in gigantic le ters, "He is
coming"

Again and again were the notices expunged
by indignant householders Again and again
were they impotently reproduced The po
lice were set on the watch, we either brow
beat or bribed them People began to think
that there was something mysterious in the
business. We, of course, kept our own coun
sel, and at last, one fine morning a second
advertisement appeared. It was to this effect
"He has come"

In the interval our friend had heard again
"I shall arrive by steamship *Benares*," our
solicitor wrote I hope you have let people
know We had let people know to some
purpose It began to be rumored abroad that
a joke was on foot, and the whole community
flocked to the landing place

To preserve the illusion we had paved the
jetty with scarlet cloth, and decorated it with
flowers As soon as the steamer dropped
anchor, my friend and I put off in a small
boat to receive and bring to shore our dis
tinguished guest

He was a small delicate looking man with
a face as refined as that of a woman I had
slight prickings of compunction when I met
him He was so delightfully frank and con
fiding I say he said to his friend as we
neared the decorated landing place, do they
expect any swell?

They expect you, my dear fellow, was
the reply, "I let people know, you know."

You must be a jolly hospitable set. But
what am I to say to them all?"

"No necessity to say anything Just bow
as you pass through

Oh! I scarcely like——"

"You must, my dear fellow, you must
Not to acknowledge this brilliant reception
would stamp you at once as a churl"

The young fellow's color rose He was as
shy and sensitive as a girl but rather than
appear ungrateful he would have gone
through any ordeal, and presently—oh! dear,
I can see it now—he was stepping out on the
scarlet cloth and bowing graciously to his
right hand and his left.

No need for us to wink and nod behind
his back It was understood that a butt was
being brought into the community The
boys were gravely returned, and as, like all
honorable body guard we formed round the
newcomer to escort him to his hotel, the
crowd that had gathered to receive him fell
into procession behind us

It was the cold season and we called on
him next morning to take him for a ride
He was full of his pleasant reception, and
anxious to become personally acquainted
with those who had so interested themselves
in him

Oh you'll know them soon enough"
my friend said Shouldn't wonder if you
find when you go back that half the com
munity has been calling on you And sure
enough, when we returned, there was his
table heaped high with visiting cards His
eyes glistened

"I've heard that people abroad were hos
pitable he said, "but, upon my word, this
kind of thing I didn't expect."

My friend glanced over the heap of cards

Ah" he said "the most influential
names They don't often call on newcom
ers I suppose you impressed them favora
bly yesterday Sharp set of fellows, too!
You had better lose no time in returning their
civility

"I will make my return calls this after
noon," he said, warmly Can you give me
an idea of the addresses?

No need Everybody knows everybody
here You have only to ask I wish I could
accompany you but I shall be busy this
afternoon"

So shall I" said I, "but we will look in
upon you later"

Oh! and stay to dinner do!" replied our
young friend and we readily agreed

To one of us, as it happened the offer of a
dinner was not a thing to be lightly treated

We were not surprised when, at the proper
hour we made our appearance, to see the
young new comer look weary and depressed
He brightened up when he saw us

So kind of you to come" he said And
presently— Either I must be stupid at un
derstanding directions or everybody does
not know everybody in your settlement
Such a wild goose chase as I have had this
afternoon"

What cried my friend with well as
sumed surprise You didn't find them
And his voice so clearly commented You
must be a fool sh fellow! tha the young
man s color rose

I must have at other try he said But
was not this strange I showed one of the
names to a member of your police force He
directed me to the road leading out of the
settlement and I walked on for about an
hour expecting of course to reach some
house All at once I found myself at the
cemetery

My friend laughed That man was a
wag not a doubt of it However we a
few days till you know the place better

As you may have guessed no e than half
the cards dropped by our orders at the young
man s door bore the names of men either
dead or departed But a long time passed
before he found this out he might never
have found it out at all, but for—however I
must not anticipate

To give in detail the practical j kes we
played on our newcomer would be impossi
ble One I must tell you for it very nearly
had a tragic end ng

Two or three of us had started with him on
a shooting trip up the river It had pleased
one of us his first friend to fall a day
melancholy from which our newcomer
sought in vain to rouse him The young fel
low spoke to me in private on the subject

Our friend," he said, ought to be watched
Men in his state of mind have been known
to do strange things" I of course encour
aged his fear We were neither of us then
much surprised when, one evening the mel
ancholy man after hastily wringing our
hands and murmuring that 't could be
borne no longer, leaped into the river What
followed helped me afterward to understand
the sequel of this story Without a moment's
hesitation that brave young fellow threw off
his coat and boots, and dived after his
friend He was not a strong swimmer how
ever, and that little trick was near being our
last. When we fished him up he was half
drowned

He rose in our estimation from that mo
ment though it was not in the nature of
things that we could give up our diversion,
and we were still plotting against his peace
when hazard called me away from our se
clusion to a little place at some distance I
went willingly for the house at which I was
to be entertained was presided over by a
young lady who n it always gave me great
pleasure o meet She was the daughter of
the merchant I went to see a bright clever
and intelligent girl and to my taste beau
tifully handsome I had struck me more
over—no harm in confessing, it now There
is an age you know when we read volumes
in a smile—it had struck me then that the
beautiful Eleanor Hartley had a special kind
ness for me

But on this occasion it seemed to me that
something was wrong with Miss Eleanor
She sustained her parts in the conversation
only with effort She was languid and de
pressed

This detestable climate is telling on her
was my conclusion and I outdid myself in
my efforts to be amusing

At such times as we know—if that is to
say we are not born talkers like our friends
of the Emerald Isle—there comes the mo
ment when everything is used up Neither
joke nor pun nor lively anecdote will visit
the distressed brain Nothing remains but
to choose between naked commonplace and
doleful silence To me, one evening at din
ner such a moment came Up to that time
(for our host was a silent man) I had done
all the talking, and Miss Eleanor s eyes
had often mutely thanked me I could
help her now no longer In the silence that
followed on this dreary conception she raised
her gentle voice. What a plaintive look
there was in her face! How hard she was
trying to be animated and how I felt for
her! Happy thought! Had I been alone I
should have cut a caper It struck me all at
once that I had not yet told them about our
newcomer, and the tricks which we had
played upon him This, if only properly
managed would afford food for laughter and
amusement for days

Oh! by the by," I began "I have not told
you about the new fellow who arrived at our
place the other day"

Certainly Miss Eleanor s eyes were fixed on
me with an interest such as she had not hith
erto accorded to any of my stories and thus
encouraged, I proceeded boldly telling them
only with much more gusto than I have just
told you about the letters and advertise
ments the dead men's cards, and the false
scandal I was so much taken up with my
own cleverness that I did not notice the way
in which my story was being received by my
hostess Judge then of my astonishment
and dismay when, as I ended with an in
ane little chuckle, she suddenly burst out—

And you call your elves men! Do you
know what I call you?

My dear Nellie"

I was speechless She fixed her eyes on
my face and the position I assume you was
a singularly uncomfortable one

I call you cowards" she went on "and—
and— evidently she was at a loss for an ex
pressive word

Miss Hartley," I said deeply penitent
if—

Pray say no more she answered coldly
Papa I will leave you to your wine

I did not see her again during my stay,
which, as you may guess was not prolonged
beyond the time absolutely necessary This
abrupt and mysterious interruption of an
acquaintanceship that I had promised to prove
interesting cut me up more than I can well
express I tried to cast the whole matter out
of my mind I could not In every quiet
moment I would find myself running over
the unfortunate occurrence and trying to ac
count for it Had she known him before?
Was she in love with him The idea first
made me turn hot, then cold But no! im
possible! Not the most extravagant fancy
could make these two images of Eleanor
Hartley and of our simple little newcomer,
stand side by side Looked at from
another point of view, the thing was equally
absurd A score of men admired Eleanor
Hartley—one stalwart fellows the pick of
our community for none other would have
ventured to lift their eyes so high—men
broad chested and deep voiced and well
versed in every kind of word lore Was
it not preposterous to imagine that this pul
ing boy could be her choice? How then
was I to explain her displeasure? I did ex
plain it It would be hard for you to guess
how But at certain times you know, our
thoughts are peculiarly obedient, to impulses
communicated to them by a will with which
our desires have tampered I said to myself
that Eleanor Hartley was disappointed in
me. Yes this was the meaning of it all
That I should have joined in inflicting an
noyance on a helpless fellow creature vexed
her And really, when I looked back calm
ly, the whole thing began to wear an ugly
aspect. Well it was annoying. But time
plays havoc with impressions Eleanor
would be sorry doubtless, for her hastiness
I could easily put the matter in a different
light All would be well.

Meanwhile I returned to my own quarters,
where as I presently found, events of an ex
citing character were under discussion Miss
Hartley I was told had come to pay a visit
to her married sister, who lived in our settle
ment As we were not cheered by the pres
ence of any unmarried ladies this was of
course an occurrance of the first magnitude
But further a large dinner was to be given at
our club to which all the ladies and our new
comer were invited He had been persuaded
that the dinner was given in his honor and
was to be beguiled into making a speech from
which much fun was to be expected I threw
cold water on this scheme I was afraid you
see that Miss Hartley would see in it another
malicious trick and be further incensed
against me But once a ball of such sort is
set rolling, it requires a hand of peculiar force
to stop it Mine was not able or the feel
and my friends arranged their plan of action
without me After all I think I was not
sorry that he should make a fool of himself
publicly before Miss Eleanor It would be
sure to destroy any sentimental liking she
might have had for him so I held my peace
and the eventful day came on

How nervous I was that evening! I re
member I was obliged to call in the assistance
of one of my friends to adjust my necktie,
and he was obliging enough to tell me that I
looked as yellow as a guinea A comfortable
assurance truly when I had wished to look
my very best for I had not seen Miss Hartley
since my unlucky story and I wanted to
make my peace with her But when with
an apology on my lips I drew near the sofa
where she was sitting I found to my infinite
relief that no apology was necessary She
was as friendly in her manner as ever She
was exquisitely dressed that evening in—well
I can't exactly say what—some dead white
material that fell in delicious folds about her
stately figure That girl could always dress
herself to perfection She looked superb
Beyond a doubt she was the queen of our
party certainly we all felt as proud of her
as if each one of us had been her father or
brother She did not speak to our new
comer and this relieved me But at the din
ner table I felt a little more uneasy She and
he sat at opposite corners of the table It
seemed to me that she was quietly watching
him from time to time and at such moments
there was in her face a wonderful light of
happiness and pride I understood it all
presently

The long dinner passed dessert was on the
table the usual toasts had been given and
responded to Then my friend rose and in
a few serious words which, as some of us
knew varied a real irony proposed the health
of the youngest man at the table our distin
guished guest whose arrival had been so long
anticipated and so eagerly hailed

All drank the toast and there followed an
awful pause Every eye, Eleanor Hartley's
among the number was fixed on our new
comer He rose to his feet and I ventured
to glance at her All was explained

Oh woman, what a strange being you are!
Soft and yet triumphant was the beautiful
face of our queen She was bending a little
forward her eyes glistened you would
have said that she was listening to some ex
quisite melody

About him, too, there was a change I
was excited and of course, what I saw and
heard was colored by my mood, but I could
have declared that the young man s form
had expanded and that an indescribable dig
nity had crept into his gestures He stood
upright his voice was clear and unfaltering
he did not shrink from he father courted
the multitude of glances that were bent on
him As for his speech—sir I have knocked
about pretty much as you know, and now
and then at dinners and elsewhere I have
knocked up against distinguished men but I
have never heard a speech to match this one
In substance it was a review of the time he
had spent in the settlement To hear him
one might have believed that he had seen
through our practical jests from the first and
while seeming to be their victim had been
amusing himself at our expense Its man
ner the delicate irony the wit the forcible
poignancy I should be glad indeed to repro
duce but of such an effort I am incapable
Here was a turning of the tables! My friends
were bewildered those not in our secret ap
plauded vociferously I alone knew who it
was had planned this triumph and I was
not surprised when a few days later it was
rumored abroad that Eleanor Hartley and
our newcomer were engaged to be married
Rumor for once, told a true tale Before that
cold season was over I was invited by Eleanor
Hartley s father to his daughter s wedding

And I would wager," said the gentleman
who had asked for the story, that my lady
kept him order"

On the contrary" replied our guest "she
was a model among wives—devoted adoring
I believe she thought that man half divine
Well, poor fellow he was always delicate,
and after two or three years of happiness he
died"

And his wife?"

I think you have met her"

What! She cannot be—"

I see that you have guessed Thank me
for giving you a peep into the character of
Eleanor Walthingham"

LOVE IN A LODGING HOUSE

A LANDLADY'S SAD EXPERIENCE WITH A FAST YOUNG MAN

[Virginia (Nev) Chronicle]

Some weeks ago the fair keeper of a lodg
ing house in this city, who had somewhat
passed that time of life when woman s
charms are poetically alluded to as the
beauty which maddens the passions of earth,'
called at the *Chronicle* office and asked one of
the reporters to back" a letter for her He
wrote on the back the address of a person by
name Simmins, residing in Bodie The next
day the woman again came in with a letter,
and wanted the address of the same man
printed on the envelope in bold type She
was informed that this would only be an ex
tra expense

I don t care for that she replied when
I send an important letter I want to know
that it goes Suppose the postmaster couldn t
read writing very well and the letter
shouldn't get there? I'd be in a pretty fix

Important business letter, I presume?

Well, I mean business, and I guess he
does When Simmins comes back here he s
a goin' to marry me and I am not going to
take any chances on them fool postmasters
mislaying the letter

Accordingly the woman got fifty envel
opes with the address of Simmins printed
thereon and left the office satisfied that all
was well

No more was seen of the fair creature for a
week or more when suddenly she burst into
the office like a tornado

Say Mr Reporter Simmins his double
banked me and I want him written up

Is the wedding off?

Simmins is off he has left me Ah these
men! He told me before I left that if I
would loan him $50 he'd marry me

You don t mean to say you advanced the
money?

Yes, I was fool enough to do it and now
he s left me altogether He never answered
one of them letters with his address printed
on the envelopes But I've go over two
dozen of his letters written before he left the
Comstock and I want every one of em
printed in the *Chronicle* It ll make a big
sensation I tell you He must be shown
up

The woman rushed off and promised to
bring the letters next day In the morning
she came in radiant with joy Simmins the
lost one, had returned and taken a room in
her lodging house, and all was well

How much for one hundred wedding
cards?" she inquired

The job man showed her a number of sam
ples and the prices and she took them away
to see which she liked best and to consult
her affianced concerning them

It was a week before she came back furious
with rage Simmins had left her house car
rying away his love letters and not paying
his room rent and was now in Gold Hill
making love to a married lady whose hus
band was on the night shift She warned the
community warned against the gay deceiver,
whom she considered a bad man, well calcu
lated to break up good families

Simmins is a festive youth of 24 His be
wildered landlady is just turning 43 so the
neighbors say

RELIGIOUS BANK DIRECTORS

[From the N Y Evening Mail]

That was a most remarkable meeting yes
terday of the shareholders of the late City of
Glasgow Bank The gigantic proportions of
the swindle the former high standing of the
concern the respectability of the sharehold
ers and the utter and hopeless ruin in which
so many well to do people are involved, ren
dered the gathering painfully interest ng,
Mr Young a leading shipowner said to the
sorrowful shareholders six of those present
being ladies It is hardly possible to speak
quietly of such tremendous defalcations
(the sum is over $25 000 000) That de
ficiency we are now required to make good
The deficiency is overwhelming and the
prospect appalling. If liquidation means for
many very many shareholders ruin and
misery to all poverty and suffering our rela
fortunes are greater than our fault in having
reposed confidence in unworthy men and hav
ing believed the false balance sheets but
though loosing money, we are not lost to per
sonal honor!"

It will be remembered that several of the
directors of the bank were conspicuous
church men and by their professions and
apparent virtues were looked upon as little
short of perfection We quote what Rev
Mr Robertson said of these unco guid
directors What with respect to some of
them deepens the discredit is that they told
the streets of the city arrayed in the garments
of religiousness making long prayers
while desolating widows houses erecting
churches while wrecking homes Their hon
or is tarnished, their reputation stained
but the day of reckoning has already dawned
The majesty of the law is now vindicating
its claim

This speaker (Rev Mr Robertson) was in
favor of organizing the City of Glasgow
Bank Assets Company, to do what could be
done for the relief of those who had been
financially ruined And then remember ng
what he had just said of the religious direc
tors he went on to say Many may speak
harshly of the position I have chosen to say
to occupy They may say I am mingling too
much in secular affairs I reply that in my
opinion well doing is religiousness If the
directors believed that religion consisted less
in solemn phrasing than in right doings
serving God in their day and generation, we
should not to day be placed in these calami
tous circumstances"

It calls for no small degree of courage to
denounce men of high standing in the
church in such a city as Glasgow but the
denunciation from which we quote was
heartily applauded, and still heartier ap
plause followed when the speaker said he
would go forward in trying to relieve the
terrible distress caused by the great failure,
believing that in doing my humble little
to lessen the appalling pressure of the calam
ity on many suffering hearts I am serving my
Maker and Master as well as when preaching
His blessed gospel"

It will be interesting to know what the
churches to which these guilty directors be
long will have to say and do in the matter

The Charity of Extravagance

[R G Ingersoll's Boston Lecture]

Whenever the laboring men are out of em
ployment they begin to hate the rich They
feel that the dweller in palaces the riders in
carriages, the wearers of broadcloth silk and
velvet have in some way been robbing them
As a matter of fact the palace builders are the
friends of labor The best form of charity is
extravagance When you give a man money,
when you toss him a dollar although you get
nothing, the man loses his manhood To
help others to help themselves is the only re
al charity There is no use boasting a man
who is not climbing Whenever I see a splen
did home—a palace—a magnificent block I
think of the thousands who were fed—of the
women and children who were clothed of
the firesides made happy A rich man living
up to his privileges having the best house
the best furniture, the best horses the finest
grounds, the most beautiful flowers the best
clothes, the best food, the best pictures and
all the books that he can afford is a perpetual
blessing The prodigality of the rich is the
providence of the poor

The extravagance of wealth makes it pos
sible for the poor to save The rich man who
lives according to his means, who is extrava
gant in the best and highest sense is not the
enemy of labor

The miser who lives in a hovel wear rags
and hoards his gold, is a perpetual curse
He is like one who dams a river at its
source

The moment hard times come, the cry of
economy is raised The press, the platform
and the pulpit unite in recommending econ
omy to the rich In consequence of this cry
the man of wealth discharges servants, sells
his horses, allows his carriage to become a
hen roost and after taking employment and
food from as many as he can congratulates
himself that he has done his part toward re
storing prosperity to the country

In that country where the poor are extrav
agant and the rich economical will be found
pauperism and crime, but where the poor are
economical and the rich are extravagant that
country is filled with prosperity

The New York Van Rensselaers

[From the New York Times]

Most families die out in 200 years but the
Van Rensselaers have proved an exception
Many of them are scattered through New
York and New Jersey and other states the
name—and all bearing the name are collater
ally connected—being found more or
less in all sections of the republic. The
founder of the family Kilaen Van Rens
selaer, was a rich pearl merchant in Amster
dam who bought in 1630 a large tract of land
from the Indians on the west bank of the
Hudson including Fort Orango (now Albany)
and sent out from the Netherlands a number
of agriculturists and mechanics to occupy the
domain Seven years after he purchased
from the savages for a trifle an immense tract
on the east bank of the river It extended 24
miles along the Hudson, and 48 miles from
east to west, including the greater part of
Albany Rensselaer and Columbia counties
and called the Colonie of Rensselaers
wyck" of which he was sole proprietor or
patroon as the owners of land with manorial
privileges and the right of entail were then
named That purchase made all the direct
descendants of the patroon very rich Much
of the land still remains in the hands of the
family In 1664 the colony passed into the
hands of the English, who confirmed the
right of soil to Van Rensselaer but transfer
red the sovereignty to the British government
There have been few better real estate trans
actions in the new or old world than the pur
chase by the patroon 250 years ago It was
almost as good as the buying of the whole of
Manhattan Island from the natives by Peter
Minuits for $24

They are not Forgeries.

[From the New York Tribune.]

Somebody sent and received certain cipher
dispatches which we have published If any
person dares to make himself responsible for
an assertion that they are forgeries the *Tri
bune* will give him an opportunity either to
make good his assertion or to bear the penal
ties of slander, and of perjury I' he repeats
it under oath Among all the denials not
one has questioned the genuineness of the
dispatches Somebody in New York sent
and received dispatches published of that
there can be no dispute Who was it? The
individual is known it is Colonel W T
Pelton He makes no denial

New Orleans *Picayune* The signs which
say "Umbrellas Recovered" and "Shirts Re
tailed," mean nothing of the sort An um
brella once loaned is never recovered, and
a shirt once shorn must go by default

The *Methodist* fears another crop of bearded
evangelists with lump bibles and superficial
experience in leading sinners into the way o
salvation"

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Portland, county of Multnomah Oregon Nov 8, 1878. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised.

Ladies List

Blackburn, Miss I
Banks, Mrs M
Baker, N
Barron, Miss A
Berry Mrs D
Bennett Miss D
Beach Mrs C
Best Mrs
Buckingham Mrs L
Bushnell Mrs
Carr Mrs M H
Carr Mrs E
Charlton Mrs C B
Clark, Mrs M E
Cents Mrs B J
Crocker Mrs M J
Dalton, Miss E
Dennis Mrs
Delabranche, Mrs D
Glasco Miss
Glider Mrs A
Gannon Miss A
Huestis Mrs M
Jacobsen Mrs I
Jerdt Mrs L
Jubitze Mrs R
Kelly Mrs N R
King Mrs H
Kirkpatrick Miss A
Kuhn, Miss B
Lopus Mrs M
Lawton Mrs A
Lawson Miss M
Blue Miss M
Lynch, Mrs S
Moore Mrs
Matson Miss A
Miller on, Miss B
Manhein Mrs M
McCallister Miss E E
Manahan, Mrs J
Orchard Mrs J
Owens Miss E
Owen Miss M
Parker Miss M
Reid Mrs J
Reynolds, Miss F
Richardson Mrs
Thomas Mrs J G
Tucker Mrs N
Tomlinson Mrs V
Thompson Miss A
Together Mrs E J
Smith Mrs T
Smith Mrs F
Underwood Mrs B A
Ungerman Mrs R
Washer Mrs D D
Warren Miss C
Walsh Mrs F
Wilce, Miss A
Young Mrs——

Gentlemen's List

Abell Jackson
Alexander R & C
Akin, J T
Atwater as
Blanchard, C F
Bateman, Edgar
Bayne Joe
Baldwin M
Barthlamy Ed
Beer John
Bowen Chas
Bott wick A B
Brundage D L
Brunton John
Briner P B
Brown Geo
Brown Robert
Buzzell Chas Mar
Campbell, C F
Cantwell John
Cameron H
Caples H L
Cain, Patrick
Carothers Chas
Copley Capt
Copley, Jas I
Corbit A G
Cozard, Jno W
Cooper J K
Cooke H W
Conway, Jno
Cole, W H
Clark Oliver
Chandler, W M
Chilhak, John
Chittenden G W
Chambers, D
Chalmers Ch
Cunningham, N
Deaves, Edwd
Davis Chas
Davey, James
Davey G W
Davis, J B
Dickinson J
Demick M E
Doel Ed
Dove L P
Duesbury H
Etzell, Richd
Erikson, Swan
English J E
Fleming, Jas
Ferguson, D
Fearon John
Fielding, Jos
Fraser, Chas S
Gueneley A L
Gulland Bros
Graves, J P
Garnett, N B
Long, H D
Lamore, Rob
Landreth S
Myers, A L
Myers, D L
Miles, Alex
Mathieson, A
Matthieson J
Menge, G
Michel D
Mail, C W
Moore A
Morse, D
Mohoeck, C
Martz J
McCully J A
McCoy, M
McCallig, J
McCarty, J
McKenzie, L C
McEntire, J
McGee F
McGee F
McIrvine J W
McFarlon M
McGowan J F
Nally, M C
Newby, I A
Nicholls, M
Oberle J
Ordway, C H
Owens, P
Hass, Harry
Hepson Ed
Herch Phil
Hedges W F
Howey Wm
Houghton D
Hogue P
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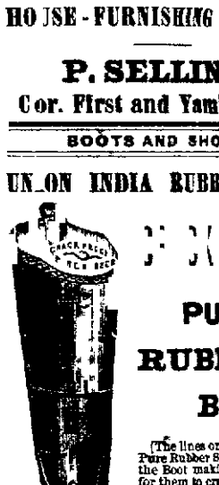
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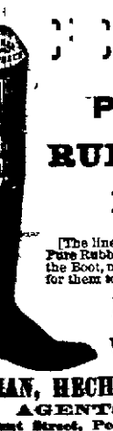

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JAY GOULD.

SOME OF THE CHARACTERISTICS OF THE GREAT OPERATOR—A MAN WHO TRUSTS NOBODY

[New York Cor Cincinnati Gazette]

He is a queer little creature this Jay Gould small in frame, scarcely bigger than a puny boy of fifteen with a black beard, black hair black eyes and a shrinking, cowardly way about him And a thorough coward he seems to be. You remember when one of his dupes fell upon him a year or two ago and beat him and threw him into an area, Gould s only thought seemed to be to run away as fast as he could. There was none of that manly courage about him which would have made even Dominie Sampson or William Penn resent interference and grapple with such an assail ant. Gould s methods of operating are just as cowardly and subterranean as you would expect them to be judging from a good look at his face. It is said that his own partners are obliged to watch him as carefully as if he were one of their opponents on the street, and no one of themselves He is quite as likely to undermine them as any one else Few will doubt this who has read Charles Francis Adams, Jr's account of the Erie conspiracy of 1868, and remembers the wonderful scene he describes where after Gould had burst on Black Friday, and Fisk, having gone up like the rocket, had come down like the stick, and Fisk was pac ing up and down in his office crazy with ex citement and seeking in his frenzy to send up the price of gold again by buying all that was offered him. He bought millions and millions, for which he was no more able to pay than he was able to buy the state of Cal ifornia. Millions kept pouring in from some source or other, and Fisk kept buying buy ing And in the back office was Gould— quiet, dark sardonic, pacing, too, as he thought of the failure of this tremendous scheme, and sending out stealthily every few moments orders to sell his gold to Fisk It was in this way that he poured out all his millions on his partner, and broke the back of that great person—or would have done so if his back had been honest enough to break

A MAN WHO TRUSTS NOBODY

A amusing story was told me not long since by a man who had at one time intimate relations with Gould It was when that strange partnership was in full swing, and when Fisk appeared every day at the gang plank of the Boston steamers dressed in an admiral's uniform, and surrounded by a glit tering array of steamboat captains and pro moted deckhands in blue and gold It was then Fisk used to contrive to get himself in front at least once a day, and always had a hand as close to his august person as public. One day the stewardess of one of the great boats recognized Mr Gould mov ing city about in the upper saloon, which was almost empty She thought she would like to please the great man by recognizing him, and stepping up, said "How do you do, Mr Gould?" The hands of the little dark figure went up in horror "Hush!" he said, and then looking around, added in a sepulchral whisper, "Don't ever do that again. I don't want to be known here at all, and have my name mentioned. Don't ever recognize me in that way again" Here was a contrast to the admiral, the colonel, the manager of the Grand Opera House, the head of the Twenty third street harem and incidentally the leading spirit of the Erie ring.

A MAN WHO TRUSTS NOBODY

Gould is said to carry the same manners into business. Let some one wait upon him on compulsion. If he does not know or recognize in either a mask seems to grow in an instant over his face, and he draws his head in almost visibly does. Then if he sees that it is a friend he emerges with an "Oh," and the turtle's head comes up. He is secretive of everything. It is said on Wall street that when Gould is missing for a day or two Wall street holds up its ears and looks about for a spell. He is so careful not to confide in any member of the human species besides himself that when he has a great operation in hand he will trust he has as many as three or four telegraph operators in different rooms in his own, whom he keeps locked up, and among whom divides up the dispatches, so that one operator shall by any possibility see the whole of one. It does not seem to be an unusual precaution when it is remembered that some of these operators, if he had obtained knowledge of Gould's plans, could make thousands of dollars by selling.

A MILLIONAIRE WITH NO VISIBLE PROPERTY.

Unequally secretive of his wealth Not a dollar of tangible property, I am told, can be found in his name, though he is gen erally supposed to be worth somewhere from $50,000,000 to $200,000,000. Even the brown stone front in which he lives belongs to his wife. He said some time ago he didn't like property which you couldn't put your hands on when you wanted to, property on which you couldn't realize, he had put all his money into "tangible property," meaning thereby what is usually considered to be about as in tangible property as could be desired

MAKING MILLIONS BY PROVING ONE'S SELF A FAILURE

But the most characteristic thing of all I are reserved for the finishing touch It is a circumstance which, so far as I remember has never been printed before, if it has it has doubtless faded out of the memory of others, as out of mine. Some time after Gould was driven out of the Erie ring, the public was astonished by an announcement that he had been com pelled to make restitution to the Erie Rail road of $9,000,000 worth of property, and we all realized how so cunning a man had al lowed himself to be caught in such a posi tion that it was possible to make him dis gorge. Perhaps he had made such a mistake as the shrewdest men will guard against all the dangers of detection, sometimes save the very point ought to be guarded most, per haps property was of such a nature that while it was advantageous now of it, and while it was so. Anyhow it paid him a magnificent profit to give it up For the transaction was necessarily kept secret until it had been concluded; meanwhile Gould knowing that the news of the road s enrich ment in the ex ent of $6,000,000 would send the stock up, bought all there was in the market. The announcement was made up the stock at least two points I think and his extraordinary being had actually made more than $6,000,000 out of his own operations!

SOME ASPECTS OF THE PORTER CASE

The New York *Times* thus takes a general view of the hearing in the Fitz John Porter case thus far

The theory of the Union operations on August 30th, as set forth at the original court martial, was evidently that Gen Pope in order to crush Jackson s corps on that day needed to could be reinforced by Longstreet who was known to be coming up through Thoroughfare Gap. It was charged against Porter that he remained inert that day in spite of an engagement begun for this pur pose, and disobeying the general verbal instruc tions of McDowell that morning, and in di rect violation of a subsequent specific or ders to attack at once. Gen. Porter now comes forward with a mass of Confederate testi mony which moves to the court martial, to show that Longstreet was already on the field in question before noon on the 28th, in stead of being far away, as Pope's plan and Porter's prosecution supposed and the maps, roads, distances and maneuv ring possibilities laid before the court martial were vitally erroneous.

Undoubtedly, Gen. Porter has amplified his defense by this latter evidence But the obvious reply comes that the turning point is not what is known now, but what was supposed then about the enemy's force while even proving that an attack would have been futile does not excuse disobedience of orders But having secured their preliminary revision by an exhibit of the confederate and the topographical new evidence, Gen Porter s counsel have gone on to help out this other part of the case by efforts to show that Gen McDowell s so called instruc tions to attack were really only suggestions about positioning Porter's troops so as to allow falling back behind Bull Run if at night which Pope s joint order to them di rected that McDowell really left everything to Porter s discretion, which events show to have been well exercised, and that even the 4 30 P M order arrived at a late hour when under the circumstances now known pru dence forbade its execution further than the movement toward executing it which was actually begun The new road maps have aided the latter point It seems to us that the counsel for the petitioner have made quite as much headway through skillful cross questioning as by the production of their so called new evidence

NASBY

MR NASBY S EXPERIENCE WITH FIAT MONEY

CONFEDERIT X. ROADS,
(Which is in the State uv Kentucky,)
October 15 ,1878

The October sleckshuns aint ez satisfactory ez they might hev bin, but they will do We hev lost Ohio and Iowa but we hev gobbled Injeany and West Virginny The gratifycz uv finaushel salvashen hez not ez yit passed into a triumph, but it hezn't bin killed, wich is sumie comfort Ther is yit room for hope Wheat hez come down five cents a bushel in consekence uv the dismal prospeck that ther won t be no European war, and that encour agis us The pepple never did ascribe the low price uv perdooze to anything but the party in power and this drop of it providenshelly continyoos, will make votes for us The price of prodooce controls a great deal more than any one hez any idee uv They knowed a providenshel potato rot to elect a Demo cratic member of congris

Issaker Gavitt is growing daily more gloomy as the prosper uv a general Europeun wur diminishes

It's crooel,' sez he with a teer in each eye No war in Europe, and I've ten hogs which I wantid a high price for This world is full of disappointments I don t suppose pork on foot will now be wuth more than three cents a pound Wat do them Europeun cabinets mean?'

But this is a diversion

I supposed that when we hed shood our Fiat money that our troubles wuz over I supposed that when Common Counsel uv the Corners hed ishood a currency based upon the good faith uv the Corners, and hed passed an ordinance makin it legal tender, that ev erything wood go along smoothly, and tha the era of prosperity wich we hev all been lookin for wood immejitly set in But i don't work worth a cuss. We hed expectid to be relieved uv our indebtedniss to Pollock & Bigler, but unfortunitly them disturbers, with a foresite that is feendish, hev persis tenjly refoozed he Democrasy uv the Corners credit for many years, so that we don t owe them anything And Pollock remarkec vishusly that ef we did owe him anything he wood ez soon take pay in that money ez any thing else he wuz likely to git from us ez he never expectid anything anyhow

But we decided to get even with him I went into his store and asked for a pair uv boots.

"All rite,' said Pollock, wat kind uv money do you perpose to pay in? The glo rious fiat uv the present, or the despised greenback uv the past?

"Sir!' I remarkt impressively, I am too patriotic not to assist in getting our new money into circulashun I shel pay in fiat uv wich I hev plenty, and more a comin'

All rite,' sed Pollock, perdoosin a little strip uv leather. Them is the boots'

But they is not boots,' I exclaimed "Wat kin I do with that strip uv leather?'

' Jest as much as I kin with yoor money You say that piece uv paper you hev is money—I say that piece uv leather is boots My word is, I trust, ez good ez yoorz"

And with a feendish laff he told Joe Bigler to keep an eye on me, and turned around sellin substanshel boots to a nigger wich had Nashuel Bank notes

Sadly I went over to Bascom s and found there the entire Corners discussin the fina shel situyoashen There was Deekin Po gram in his old familyar chair, there wuz Isaaker a lyin on his back on a round table that the citizens play keerds upon when it is aroused, and Capt. M'Petter leanin against the bar all sighing at the scarcity uv money and the deprest condition uv industry It wuz a sight I hev seed a thousand times and it melted me I determined to demonstrate that there wuz one patriot that wood respeck the laws uv his native place, and accept her currency.

Gentlemen," I sez firmly "step up Bas com, set 'em up"

Bascom hed bin takin our money for some days and hed bin to Louisville for likker He set out the bottle with a sardonic grin that bode I us no good We poured out the likker, however and placed the glasses to our re spective lips framejitly every man spitted the likwid out upon the floor I turned sick, for I hed nucawshusly swallered a little uv it

IT WUZ WATER! THE FIRST I HED TASTED FOR YEARS!

Wat does this mean, sir?' I demandid feercely

"Don't yoo like the whisky?" wuz his an ser ez he glared feercely at me

'Like it! Like it! Why, it s water!'

"Bless yoor sole," replied Bascom, why don t yoo say it is whisky? The minit yoo say it s whisky it is whisky Yoo say the pa per yoo want to pay me in is a dollar just be coz you say it is a dollar, and why in bloody thunder can t yoo make whisky out uv water by just sayin it's whisky GENTLEMEN THIS IS FIAT WHISKY and it s the only kind I kin git with fiat money. When yoo git to payin in the comfortable old greenback, or the modest nick le, all rite. I'll give yoo the reglar old bowel scorcher But this likker is goin to assimulate to the money I learned that word in Louis ville Ef yoo want to pay in fiat money yoo are goin to git fiat likker Ef yoo can imag ine a peece uv paper with yoor stamp onto it is a dollar, yoo must likewise imagine this flood to be good likker, and vice versy. Par son this is all yoo will ever git with your kind uv money

An I he leaned back again his bottles with a defiant air, and we sank back terrified

Where is the end to be? I don t know Oh! that Butler wood carry Massychoositts and git into power, so that his genius cood solve the problem Ef Bascom repudiates the fiat money, it is all over here

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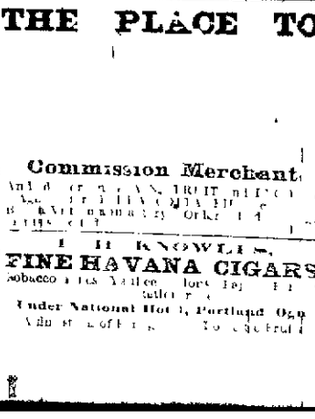

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Railway Controversy

Louisville, Nov 8—Employees of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, under the management of Senator Jones, refused to attempt the movement of trains over the track of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad at Tonawanda, over which the engineers of the latter road have struck, because of the discharge of a fireman named Sullivan. The latter refused to run his engine, and was discharged. Sullivan then called out the engineer, and the

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FRIDAY MORNING

FINANCE AND CO

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THURSDAY EVENING
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Silver coin—98 per cent
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Silver—98 buy 98 sell
Trade Dollars—buying selling
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Silver bullion 1000 fine 9[illegible] per fine oz
U S bonds 5 20's of 1865 105 5's of 1881
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LONDON Nov 8—Consols 94 11 16 for money 94 15 16 account U S bonds 5s 10[illegible] 4 8s
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San Francisco Produce and Mkts.

[FIRST DISPATCH
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SECOND DISPATCH
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ATLANTIC MARKE

Wheat—86¾c per bushel for R

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LIVERPOOL, Nov 8—Wheat
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BACON—Quotations are 10@11
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[BY TELEGRAPH
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A Novel Notic

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the 1st day an load September

The recent order for the purchase of gold
coin at Charlotte N C and Denver
has a complete success the miners being very
glad to sell their bullion for its coin value in
eagle under notes less the charges for melt
ing assaying etc The game regulations will
soon be put into effect at Boise City Idaho
and Helena Montana.

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV 9 1878

THE AUTUMN RETROSPECT

As some decrepit children revel
In dreamy reverie his boyhood o'er
Fond memory renews the joys that once were his
And sighing for the days that are no more

So with so autumn days the falling year
Dreams of his youth forever passed away
Stops for a while in his blustering career
To spend in quiet retrospect the day

He dreams of summer and again the air
Grows soft and calm as up the sky grows bright
And through dreamy mist the distant hills
Lose their rough outlines in a mellow light

He dreams of summer's flowers and through the fields
Where buttercups and daisies marked the sod
Where golden dandelions and blue bells grew,
Blossoms the aster and the golden rod

So soft he dreams so gently comes his breath
That where clover reeked she sped before the gale
The swelling sails just rocks his fisher's boat
That slowly drifts with idle flapping sail

Dear quiet autumn days so calm so sweet
Like a bright welcome memory you seem
So full of tranquilous and hazy light
So soft so radiant so like a dream

THE PUGET SOUND BASIN

This net work of deep land locked bays inlets and sounds opening to the Pacific through the De Fuca and Georgian straits is the wonder of navigators and the joy of commerce Fleets of lumber coal hops vegetables hops grain fish oil fruit wool staves hoops furniture and furniture woods water pipe and pump stocks ship knees and spars and the products of several other new industries already glide through these ample water ways to the ocean and the world marts

Freights are cheaper from Puget Sound to Liverpool than from Lake Michigan to Liverpool The harvests now annually gathered from the forests and mines, from fields and orchards, from rivers and sea waters, all are more ample of vastly greater and more varied harvests yet to be gathered.

LUMBER.

The great mills are improving and increasing their machinery, using late inventions to economize force and perfect their lumber for the demands of builders and shipwrights, and other wood workers, while adding twenty to eighty per cent to their average daily product This draws more ships to their wharves, loads them quicker and oftener, and sends them in search of new markets

COAL.

The Seattle mines of coal are a type of a vast series of veins which enriches this entire basin These extend in sections northward into British Columbia, and southward to the Columbia river, and along the foot hills and spurs to the Cascade and Coast mountains into California The Seattle Coal Company will export over a hundred thousand tons the present year of very good domestic which is sold readily in San Francisco The Seaton mines are sending an equally good domestic coal to Olympia at lower rates on the O & T narrow gauge railroad A short side track from the N P R R can put the same coal cheap into the Portland markets

The Tacoma coal mines have begun to furnish fine grades of grate coal and also of steam and gas and blacksmith and of furnace coals The steamer *Alaska* tested forty tons on her last trip and her engineer Mr Stewart, pronounces it the best coal yet produced on the coast She will now use it The new railroad survey of the N P R R Co via the Cowlitz Pass reveals veins of true anthracite which give promise of ample supplies of smelting coals

LIME.

The San Juan and Orcas Is and lime have already become known as choice brands in our markets, displacing those from Santa Cruz as the latter did the Oahu lime 15 years ago The Puyallup lime beds now bid fair to rival those of San Juan as their hops do those of more southern climes

IRON.

Coal lime and iron beds near together and near the sea, make blast furnaces and rolling mills and machine shops both possible and profitable The same vegetation which produced the coal veins also formed the deposits of iron ore Their common laboratory was in the vast morasses of the carboniferous period Finding the coal outcroppings, you may expect to find the iron ores near by and probably the lime rocks in some form All these mines are found near Tacoma The branch N P R R, up the Puyallup valley now opens the coal and lime to market, and touches the outcroppings of iron ore that indicate both the quality and quantity needed for home use and export Once developed, the savings in freights alone will furnish a large margin of profit for this home industry and a chance for export also to the vast marts of the Pacific coast, worthy the attention of the prudent capitalist and manufacturer

LUMBER.

During twenty five years the mill companies of Puget Sound have been exporting their products of fir and cedar to all the markets of the Pacific, while many cargoes of their spars and ship knees have gone to the marine ports of France and England Their annual export now exceeds two hundred millions of feet of sawed lumber Yet they have only penetrated the forests from one to three miles from the shores of the bays and rivers and only called the timber into use so far. Single trees often make from 12 000 to 15,000 feet Their average as estimated is 10 000 per tree and 50 trees per 500 000 feet per acre. When cut close as in eastern forests this amount in many places will be doubled. In the valleys only maple, alder ash, cedar and some other furniture and fine cabinet woods are found for a growing market.

FISH.

The waters of Puget Sound are the home of the salmon and salmon trout, the halibut the herring, the rock and tom cod, the flounder, the sea perch and the smelt, with other varieties of food fish besides extensive clam beds and oyster beds

The dogfish and others are taken for oil The fisheries have only just begun to enlist attention and capital but they promise a large reward to enterprise

FRUIT

The apple, pear, cherry, plum and even the Isabella grape flourish on the shores and islands of this archipelago, while the currants strawberries raspberries and blackberries grow luxuriantly and give large and delicious harvests for the reward of every faithful gardener

VEGETABLES

The potato, turnip tomato beet carrot parsnip squash, pumpkin cabbage cauliflower celery and onion are raised easily and beyond the home market demands Nearness to the sea offers a free and profitable market for their export

THE GRASSES

Timothy red and white clover and orchard grass, blue grass indeed every variety tested thrives in this soil and climate, whether on lowland or highland

THE CEREALS

The specimens of these were shown by Mr Bush at the Centennial Exhibition for which he received a well deserved medal of honor His fine exhibit can be matched by any careful farmer in any of the valleys of the Puget Sound basin, and on all the wooded plains that trend toward the hills and mountains and on the islands and dyke lands of the Straits and Swinomish flats These latter often yield 100 bushels of oats or barley per acre.

THE SOILS

It has been thought at the first glance that the only good lands are the river-bottoms and tide flats and that the lighter and more sandy bluffs and slopes and forest-covered hills will be worthless to the farmer after the lumbermen have culled their grand treasures of timber But look at the grass plots and gardens and orchards of Olympia, and the farms near by, or of Seattle, or Fort Madison or Port Gamble or Port Ludlow, or Port Townsend or Dungeness, or Coupeville or Seabeck or Hartsplain Whatcomb, or Snohomish or Island or Mason, or Kitsap, or King counties and you will see a luxuriant vegetation a strength of tube and stock, a breadth of leaf a deep rich coloring of flower that give them quality and climate remarkable rich in all the nutritious vegetable gases and vapor elements needed for garden and field as well as forest

The difficulty of clearing is more than matched by the cost of transportation from the distant though rich plains of the interior The gain of nearness to the sea is found in the greater variety of products for use and export The lack of alluvium and the deep black mould of the low valleys is more than compensated by the richer measure of the mineral alkaline and calcious deposits in these upland soils They will last longer make better and stronger tubes, hold up the grain heads firmly proof against rust and storm and probably a surety against insect foes

This soil opened deeply by the plough, and thus inspired deep in the summer afternoon will absorb the air saturated with vapors and furnish the best irrigation to all sorts of plants and yield the largest harvests

Near every village and hamlet of the Puget sound basin are open doors to abound in resources from the Creator's hand

The needs of thought, toil patience and economy to enrich that whole region with homes and farms abounding in comforts health luxuries and wealth

TRANSPORTATION

When the N P R R shall be completed opening the vast grain fields and pastures of the interior to the sea and carrying inland the lumber coal iron and ocean commerce and when the narrow gauge railroads like the S & W R R and the O & T R R shall extend the exports and imports through all the valleys, there will be ample occasion for an increase of enterprises on land and sea

G H ATKINSON

The Lash for Ruffians.

[From the S F Chronicle]

It is nonsense to contend that imprisonment is any real punishment to the burglar the garroter, the woman beater or the hoodlum, or that it has the smallest deterrent effect upon them Such characters are only in dread of the sole argument they are in the habit of using themselves, viz, corporal chastisement Of its efficacy there cannot be the remotest doubt Some years ago when London was visited by an outburst of garroting and other crimes against the person all punishment was vain until whipping was resorted to. Then such outrages ceased very soon. The burly ruffian who only laughed in the magistrate's face when sentence of twelve months' imprisonment was passed upon him howled in craven terror when he heard the announcement of twenty five or fifty lashes with the pitiless cat recorded as his penalty We have in this city unfortunately crim nals not as degraded as brutal as insensible to ordinary legal punishments as any that shame the Anglo Saxon capital and they are amenable only to the same kind of discipline Let the experiment be tried by all means, and the sooner the better

It Doesn't Work

[Washington Special Nov 7]

A scheme for the transportation on common third class mail matter which was made a subject of discussion at two cabinet meetings and which attracted the attention of the press and the public generally about two months ago, is in effect theoretically, but practically seems not to amount to much Only two efforts have been made to test the practicability of the plan In one instance, $1 000,000 in gold coin put up in 4 pound packages was brought as third class matter from San Francisco to the east, and on another occasion a smaller amount was transported a shorter distance No disposition has been manifested by private citizens to take advantage of the plan, and probably it will never be popularized The postoffice department cannot afford to put on the necessary guards except when the treasury department has large quantities of gold to transport. Silver would never be sent by mail, as the cost would be about equal to express charges, while the postoffice department is not responsible for losses

A Pendleton correspondent says Two Indians by the name of Peu en i Pat Tu Wa noted bad characters were arrested and brought into town last night charged with obstructing the United States mail It appears that the mail carrier between here and the military post was stopped by the two Indians who attempted to pull him off his horse They wanted him to agree to get them two bottles of whisky, to which he agreed, and they let him go

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 8

Ophir—1250 shs $[illegible] 57½ 57¾ 57
Mexican—700 shs $74, 73½ 73¾ 74
Gould & Curry—465 shs $12¾ 13
Hale & Norcross—340 shs $25 25¾
California—185 shs $1 12½
Savage—350 shs $20 20½ 20¾ 20
Con Va—1905 shs $13¾ 13
Choller—55 shs $39
Hale & Norcross—185 shs $22½
Point—220 shs $10¾ 10 9¾ 10
Jacket—300 shs $24 24½
Imperial—885 shs $1 80 1 85
Kentuck—80 shs $7¼
Alpha—40 shs $14½ 14¾
Confidence—6[illegible] shs $11, 11¼
Belcher—370 shs $9
Sierra Nevada—215 shs $192 191 85, 190, 189
Utah—85 shs $7½ 7¾
Bullion—580 shs $1 [illegible]
Overman—220 shs $23½ 24 23¾
Justice—200 shs $5½ 6
Succor—230 shs $1 1 10
Union—210 shs $1 05 1 00 1 07, 1 01
Alta—460 shs $14 12½
Lady Bryan—485 shs $2 93, 2 90 3
Julia—310 shs 85, 5½
Caledonia—610 shs $1 80 4¾
Overman—5 shs $
Baltimore—1100 shs 53¼ 3¾, 3 10
Senator—400 shs 45c 40
P Sheridan—1[illegible] sh $1 1 10 1 05
Kossuth—100 shs 50c
Andes—370 shs $1
Con Washoe—400 shs $ ¾ 90
Wells Fargo—600 shs 70c 65 60
Ward—150 shs $1 80
Scorpion 5[illegible] shs 1½ 2 00 2¼ 2 10
Leviathan—310 shs 50c, 80
N Con Va—510¼ 10
Glasgow—300 shs 50

AFTERNOON SALES

Valley—230 shs 30c 30
R & E—210 shs $8¾ 8½
Eu Con—115 shs 85
Jacks n—3 shs 23
Belmont—400 shs $2 20 2 10 2
Leopard—50 shs 70c.
Gila—50 shs 30c.
Belle—100 shs $10¼
Hussey—200 shs 60 60
Manhattan—765 shs $3½ 3¾
Defreos—700 shs 15c 10
Prize—630 shs $8 8¼ 7¾
Argenta—630 shs 6¾ 6¾ 6¼
Navajo—1400 shs 60c 65 70
Endowment—1000 shs 65c.
Independence—1900 shs 2½ 2 20, 2 1[illegible] 2 0[illegible]
5 Prize—1000 shs 5c.
Star—100 shs 65c
Bella Isle—600 shs 40c
Day—100 shs 40c 40
High Bridge—100 shs $2¾
Paradise—950 shs $1 40 1¾, 1 40
Modoc—170 shs 50c 50
New Osco—1900 sh. 5c.
Bodie—820 shs $17½ 17¾ 17¾
Bechtel—530 shs 75c 85 70
McClinton—350 shs 70c 75
Tioga—140 shs $2¼ 2
Red Cloud—600 shs 3¾ 4 3 80
Summit—330 shs $1
Bulwer—370 shs $1¼
Aurora—120 shs 70c
Goodshaw—500 shs 50c.
Maybelle—430 shs 50c.
Grimmish—2100 shs 61, 60c, 70, 75
Belvidere—150 shs $1 40 1¾.
Champion—450 shs 40c.
W Cloud—150 shs 75c
Blackhawk—80 shs $[illegible]
E Bull—181 shs 75c 80 8
Bodie—300 shs 65c

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING, November 8, 1878.

Gold in New York 100¼
Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼ selling at par
Silver coin—2[illegible] per cent discount
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English Wheat Markets.

LONDON Nov —Floating cargoes—Fair demand for continent continued cargoes on passage and for shipment firmer Mark Lane unchanged
Quotations of good cargoes off coast per 480 lbs as delivered sellers account including commission Med Ch or Mill wheat 48s 6d red winter 48s 6d California 48s
Good shipping California wheat for passage per 500 lbs Queenstown for orders just shipped nearly due, 48s 6d Fair average Chili or Mill for shipment during present month and following one per 480 lbs Am terms 47s 6d
LIVERPOOL Nov —Wheat market on spot steady Quotations per cental Fair to choice shipping club per cental 10s 1d@10s 4d fair to choice shipping California per cental 10s 8d@10s 11d Am spring shipping club No to No 1 10s 11 6d
Imports of wheat into the United Kingdom the past week 206,000@210,000 quarters flour 60 000@65,000 bbls
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San Francisco Produce and General Markets

FIRST DISPATCH
SAN FRANCISCO Nov
Wheat—Demand not so active Market quiet Shipping $1 45@1 47½ milling $1 [illegible]@1 80 New York market strong
Barley—Dull Feed very weak and trade small being confined to jobbing demands
Flour—Firm Export demand light

SECOND DISPATCH
SAN FRANCISCO Nov
Wheat—Market strong but quotations unchanged Transactions limited Receipts light and mostly of low grades
Barley—Fair feed prices declining owing to large receipts and small demand quotable at 75@90c
Oats—Common feed same remarks as applied to barley quotable at $1 10@1 25 good to choice $1 30@1 40 choice to extra choice $1 47½@1 47½ strictly fancy scarce and command $1 50
Corn—Receipts larger Market dull and lower
Potatoes—Best quotable at $1 sweets 2 90c
Onions—$ 25
Eggs—Market very stiff Stocks advancing
Hams—Eastern Chicago sugar cured choice to fancy 10c fair to good 9 unknown brands 8 all weak
Lard—Weak and dull with declining tendency Country and grocery demand light; buyers holding off hoping to obtain concessions
Bags—Hand sewed 22x36 10c machine sewed 22x36 9c

ATLANTIC MARKETS

NEW YORK Nov 7
Wool—Dull and easier, especially California as stock offering is very undesirable sales of California spring at 30c.
BOSTON Nov 7
Wool—California in moderate demand at 15@18c for fall spring term very selling at previous prices

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 8—Arrived—Str Alexander Petrofauliski
Cleared—Schr Gen Miller Tahiti
Sailed—Bark Alaska Port Gamble bark Marmion Departure Bay Tern Courier Port Blakely Br bk Letitia sails to day for Sound schr Emma Utter Thursday for Coos Bay schr Jennie Stella to day for Coos Bay
BUEHARD INLET Nov —Arrived—Bark Californian Honolulu
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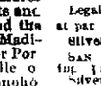

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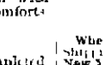

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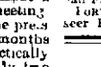

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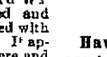

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DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

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Albany	3:30 A.M.	Portland 8:00 A.M.

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